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LONE NEGRO A TRAIN ROBBER

Treasure Train on the Sante Fe Road Is Held Up in the Mojave Desert.

MESSENGER FATALLY WOUNDED

Daring Bandit Forced His Way Into the Car, Inflicting a Serious Wound to the Man

In Charge.

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.-A treasure, train on the Santa Fe road, said to contain more than \$200,000, was held up and robbed in the Mojave desert Monday by a negro bandit. Express Messenger Even O. Roberts was shot and fatally wounded. How much booty the robber got is uncertain. The railroad and express officials say their

loss is nut over \$400, but it is possible that all the valuable contents of the express car were taken. The treasure consisted of a large shipment of United States pension money, besides envelopes containing money and checks which were on

their way to the general offices of tho railroad from station agents along the line-remittances of balances on hand on the first of the month, which are usually large at this time.

Extra Precaution is Taken. It is known that the express officials

were greatly exercised over the possibility of a robbery and had placed a substitute messenger on board the the greatest secrecy.

Hawes then opened the door of the express car and found Messenger Roberts lying on the floor in a semiconscious condition, and some of the contents of the rifled safe scattered

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Moody in his annual report to con-

judge may issue a warrant for the ar-

rest of the defendants wherever they

may be found within the territory of

much embarrassment in the adminis-

inability of the United States to bring

an offender to the place and the court

where, by the constitution and laws,

the accusation against him must be

Fizws in the System.

crimes must be held in "the state and

district wherein they shall have been

committed." It frequently happens

that persons accused are not found

within the limits of the district where

the offenses alleged against them can

legally be tried. The frequency of

ity of the accusation, and where it

consist in a conspiracy, almost invari-

ably one or more of the alleged of-

fenders are outside the jurisdiction of

The possibility of delays and de-

By the constitution the trial of all

The attorney general explains that

the United States.

MOVE TO STRENGTHEN THE

Extend Power of the

Judges.

where an Indictment is duly returned large expense unnecessarily incurred

in a court of the United States the by the government.

tration of the law has arisen from the them by logal delays.

such abrence increases with the grav- tion for his trial."

system affords, the attorney ger will their official duties,

FEDERAL COURTS BEGUN

door when the man sprang into the

Messenger Fatally Shot.

Before the messenger could draw his revolver the bundit opened fire, wounding Roberts mortally. The bullets struck Roberts in the left breast, passing through his body. Roberts fell to the floor, and the robber immediately went to the open way safe and took what he wanted of the contents. He then opened the door and jumped out, while the train was running at high speed. Roberts was unable to make an outery.

The bolt on the door at the end of the express car was broken, showing that the robber had used force in gaining entrance. The interior of the car indicated that the messager had made a game resistance and grappled with the robber before being over powered and finally shot.

May Have Pension Money. The shipment of pension money would have been in the main safe. It a substitute messenger on board the is suspected that this safe was en-car with instructions to guard it with tered, as the robber rifled the pockets of the messenger as he lay on the The hold-up took place somewhere floor of the car and took away his between Needles and Daggett, but keys to the two safes. Supt. Pridham was not discovered until the train of Wells-Fargo company said that the reached the latter town. Conductor amount taken from the express car was only a few hundred dollars. He would not say that the United States pension money was not in the car.

The bandit is believed to be one of a number of negro tramps who have been around Daggett since the con-Roberts was so seriously wounded struction work of the Salt Lake road that he was unable to give a full reached that place. Word has been story of the robbery. He said he had received here that a negro tramp is discovered someone on the blind has, under arrest at Barstoy, who is begage shortly after the train left lieved to be the man who committed Needley and had started to open the

ecclares, renders the power of the

Moody cites a number of cases under

Cites Captain Carter's Case.

Among these cases is that of the

co-defendants with Captain Oberlin M.

Carter in the Savannah harbor im-

provement frauds, who fied the coun-

try because of the opportunity given

Another case, he says, is that of

George W. Beavers, under indictment

in connection with the postoffice de

partment frauds. In relation to this

"When Beavers can be obtained for

trial no one can predict with cer-

tainty. It can only be hoped that at

some time before the witnesses are

dead, or have forgotten the circum-

stances, the power of the United

to bring the accused 228 miles to

The attorney general repews the

recommendations of his predecessor

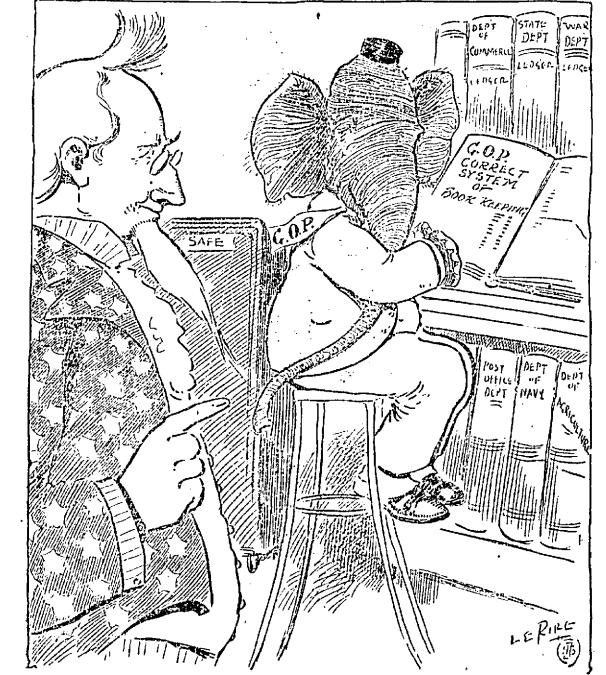
for a new department of Justice build-

ing; for amendments to the naturall-

the protection of government officers.

the place appointed by the constitu-

case the attorney general says;



to G. O. P. bookkeeper)—You keep my books just to suit me, and as long as I run this place you have

UP TO CARNEGIE TO RELATE FACTS

The Note Found in Oberlin Bank Has M kado Asks His Former Soldiers to Almost Have a Corner Upon Oak Been Taken East for

Identification.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Oberlin, O., Dec. 6.—"If anyhody on earth should be arrested it is Mrs. Chadwick," declared President Beckwith this morning. "Evidently she has committed the crime of forgery." Beckwith is in a state bordering on vous collapse and is in a worse condition than at any time since the bank closed its doors. A New York dispatch states that Receiver Lyons of the Oberlin bank arrived at New York from Cleveland this morning ac-Attorney General Moody Urges the Law to companied by his legal adviser. He bore the Carnegie note found in the Oberlin bank. It is understood he will present them to Carnegie today for

London, Dec. 6.—A Reuters dispatch tates that at St. Petersburg a report of Russian success on the Shah Washington, Dec. 6.—An appeal for United States ridiculous and brings he river is prevalent. Japanese casadded strength for the federal law is contempt upon the administration of unities are said to number fifteen asked by Attorney General W. H. the law. In support of his views Mr. hundred. St. Petersburg also nounces the czar received a sanguine gress. He recommends the enactment the present law in which justice has report from Sakharoff. He says no of a law providing in substance that been defeated or greatly delayed and engagements occurred on Sunday.

This flatly contradicts the unofficial report to the effect that Gen. Rennenkampff gained a signal victory over the Japanese force which was sent to turn the Russian flanks. adds the condition and spirits of the soldiers is spendid. The earth huts afford comfortable shelter and clothing and food is plenty. A Tokio dispatch says it is estimated the Russlans lost two thousand men in unsuccessful efforts to recapture Meter hill at Port Arthur. nese are increasing their defenses on the position. The work against Forts Sunghn and Mountain is progressing rapidly. A general assault will probably take place at an early date. From Tangler comes the word that Russlan cruisers Oleg and Izumrud salled tols reported the Russian cruiser Rion States may be proved to be sufficient and two torpedo boats arrived there but neither were touched.

> SPARKS FROM THE WIRE. In the Oregon land fraud cases of trial in Portland the argument of

> counsel for the defense was begun

zation laws, and for laws adequate for the government's principal witnesses On the demurrer of H. C. Quintare of Camden, N. J., charged by the gov ernment with placing fron in corl lite-preservers, argument was heard in Trenton, N. J., yesterday, counse decision of the court was reserved.

The sult against Thomas W. Law ion for \$350,000 for alleged fallure to accept stock for which he had subscribed, brought by Paul Fuller and F. R. Coudert of New York, was ent ered vesterday in the Massachusetts MORE DYNAMITE supreme court, the papers showing that Mr. Lawson's place at Scituate Mass., has been attached for \$350,

was a son of General O. O. Howard.

'APS CALL FOR MEN TO RETURN

Return to the Colors at

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE, I

ance was issued today calling for offers from officers and men whose time has expired to rejoin their colors. It is expected the order will meet with a hearty response. The number of officers killed in the recent engagements has been so great that commanders are compelled in many cases to replace them with non-commissioned officers.

RUSSIAN TROOPS SENT TO ASYLUM

ank Privations Endured

[Special by Scribes-Minary] St. Petersburg. Dec. 6.—During Wisconsin Central, was caught be November a hundred and four soil tween two cars near Abbotsford, redlers were driven mad by the horrors celving injuries which may cause his of war and presented which may cause his of war and privation. They arrived death. Sakharoff at Moscow in a pitable condition and are now inmates of the national asylum for Insane.

NEITHER INJURED

by Parisian Statesmen Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE, I Paris, Dec. 6.—Deputy Jares, the socialist leader, and Paul Deroulede fought a duel at Hendays, France, this morning. Two shots were exchanged

yesterday, an attack being made on Goebel Case in Kentucky is Recalled by New Findings of

[SPECIAL BY SQRIPPS-M'DAE, 1

ssassination of Governor Goebel.

FOUND AT ZIEGLER

Militia Discover Thirty Sticks of Explosive Near Pumping

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE, I Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6.-The report

Buy it in Janesville.

JAPS BUYING ALL AMERICAN SHOES

Soles in This Country at Present.

neries announce that the Japanese portance only to the intimate questions government is making all haste to buy up all the leather suitable for shoes for its soldiers; that the Pfister and Vogel tannery has one contract for eighty-five thousand dollars and has refused one for two hundred thousand. Frank J. Miller of Racine announces that the Japs have place orders for practically all the oak sole. in this country,

STATE NOTES

a prize cow on the Knight farm near Ashland gave hirth to triplets. All are doing well. Mrs. Ellen Seaman of the town of

a divorce from her hasband, Charles Seaman. The Kenosha council has decided to increase the taxes of the city, the

year it was 11 mills. Louis Paulson, a brakeman on the

·Albert Miller, an employe of the American Express company at Ra-

cine, and his wife are seriously ill, the result of inhaling escaping coal gas at their home.

Father Gorter, formerly of Kil-bourn, returned there to officiate at the burial of John Cowley, a ploneer of that place. Father spend several days there. Father Gorter wil

Articles of incorporation for a new Industrial railroad will be filed by the Racine Sattley company. The road is to be established through and around its big plant at Racine Junction and will connect with the North-Western

Wisconsin has just received as a gas from John Kremer of Milwaukee a valuable special library on parliamentary government and politics in Germany and Italy. The library com-prises over 500 volumes and about 250 pamphiets, which were collected in Europe by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, and represent a value of about \$800.

The court calendar for the Decem ber term was called in Oshkosh yes terday. The most interesting case is the appeal of Mary Wadleigh, to be Bouck, which in county court was de-Judge Burnell stated that as he was so well quainted with Col. Bouck and the case, he felt that it would be necessary for him to call in another juage. The breach of promise case of Miss Mary Groth of Oshkosh against Dr. C. O. Hanson of Neenah was set for

HAVE TRAVELED OVER SIX

HUNDRED MILES THUS FAR

New York, Dec. 6.—The score of the thirteen leading teams in the six day bleyele race is 687 miles and four

Christopher Reagan of North Adims, Mass, died on a Nickel Plate passenger train at Bellevue, O. He and consumption and was on his way home from Brighton, Col.

SALIENT TALK OF ROOSEVELT

President Sends His Message to Congress This Morning---Strong Document.

TAKES IN ALL OF NATIONAL LIFE

Message Is Exceedingly Interesting--- The Tariff Is Not Directly Touched Upon--- May Mean an Extra Session.

congress this morning. It is a long by improper means all good citizens, and interesting discourse on the great and more especially all honorable pubquestions of the day and is full of lie servants, must oppose the wrongdoguestions of the day and is salient remarks on the future policy ing as resolutely as they would oppose the salient remarks on the future policy ing as resolutely as they would oppose the salient remarks on the future policy ing as resolutely as they would oppose the salient opp and labor, on labor unions, on right to tion. Violence, brutality or corruption organize, on prevention of railway ne-cidents, on unionism in government should not for one moment be toleratoffices, on the bureau of labor, on cor- ed. porations, on rebates, on irrigation, on pensions, on consular service, cur-rency, immigration and naturalization, delays in criminal prosecutions, honorable means to endeavor to perforeign policy, arbitration treaties, the small their fellows to join with them in organizations. They have a legal

The Message

most prominent.

The enlargement of scope of the functions of the national government required by our development as a nation involves, of course, increase of expense, and the period of prosperity through which the country is passing justifies expenditures for permanent tied to the protection and the encourimprovements far greater than would agement of the law. Wherever the nabe wise in hard times, but abundant revenues and a large surplus niways lavite extravagance, and constant care should be taken to guard against unnecessary Increase of the ordinary expenses of government.

Capital and Labor.

of family life. Our peculiar form of government, with its sharp division of authority between the nation and the several states, has been on the whole far more advantageous to our develop- raffroad employees in train service upment than a more strongly centralized government. But it is undoubtedly responsible for much of the difficulty of meeting with adequate legislation the new problems presented by the total change in industrial conditions on this continent during the last half century. In actual practice it has proved ex- and in order that its provisions may be ceedingly difficult, and in many cases impossible, to get unanimity of wise action among the various states on these subjects. From the very nature of the case this is especially true of levy being placed at 13 mills. Last the laws affecting the employment of

> With regard to labor, the problem is no less important, but it is simpler. As long as the states retain the primary control of the police power the circumstances must be altogether extreme which require interference by the fed- ployed under it. Moreover, it is a very eral authorities, whether in the way of grave impropriety for government emsafeguarding the rights of labor or in ployees to band themselves together the way of seeing that wrong is not done by unruly persons who shield themselves behind the name of labor. If there is resistance to the federal courts, interference with the mails or

capital in huge masses.

Interstate commerce or molestation of ties in some crisis which they are unable to face call for help, then the fedand Milwaukee railways.

The library of the University of though such interference may be causeral government may interfere; but, ed by a condition of things arising out of trouble connected with some anestion of labor, the interference itself simply takes the form of restoring or der without regard to the questions which have caused the breach of or der. In the District of Columbia and in the territories the federal law covers the entire field of government. But the labor question is only acute in populous centers of commerce, manufactures or mining. Nevertheless both in the enactment and in the enforce ment of law the federal government within its restricted sphere should set an example to the state governments especially in a matter so vital as this affecting labor,

Labor Unions, I believe that under modern ladus-

trial conditions it is often necessary and even where not necessary it is yet often wise that there should be organization of labor in order better to secure the rights of the individual wageworker. All encouragement abould be given to any such organization so long as it Is conducted with a due and decent regard for the rights of others. There are in this country some labor unions which have habitually and other labor unions which have often been among the most effective agents in working for good eitizenship and for uplifting the egudition of those whose welfare

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—President Roosevelt sent his message to ends or seeks to achieve proper ends

Entire Right to Organise. Wageworkers have an entire right

to organize and by all peaceful and navy, the army, the Philippines, and the policy of this nation towards other policy of this nation towards other stances, may or may not be a moral stances, may or may not be a moral stances, to work in company with men who decline to join their organizations. They have under no circumstances the right to commit violence upon those, whether capitalists or wageworkers, who refuse to support their organizations or who side with those with whom they are at odds, for mob rule is intolerable in any form.

The wageworkers are peculiarly entitional government has power there should be a stringent employer's liability law, which should apply to the government itself where the government ls an employer of labor.

Prevention of Railroad Accidents. The ever increasing cannity list up-The relations of capital and labor, public concern and urgently calls for on our railroads is a matter of grave and especially of organized capital and action by the congress. The passage of organized labor, to each other and to a law requiring the adoption of a block Reports from the Milwaukee ton- the public at large come second in im- signal system has been proposed to the congress. I carnestly concur in that recommendation and would also point out to the congress the urgent need of legislation in the interest of the public

> safety limiting the hours of labor for on railroads engaged in interstate commerce and providing that only trained and experienced persons be employed in positions of responsibility connected with the operation of trains.

The safety appliance law, as amend ed by the act of March 2, 1903, lins proved beneficial to railway employees, properly carried out the force of inspectors provided for by appropriation should be largely increased. This service has passed the experimental stage and should receive generous recogni-

tion by the congress. Unlouism in Government Offices, There is no objection to employees of the government forming or belonging to unions, but the government can neither discriminate for nor discriminate against nonunion men who are in its employment or who seek to be enfor the purpose of extorting improperly liigh salaries from the government. Especially is this true of those within the classified service. The letter car-

riers, both, municipal and rural, are as a whole an excellent body of public servants. They should be amply paid, federal property, or if the state authori- But their payment must be obtained by arguing their claims fairly and honorably before the congress and not by banding together for the defeat of those congressmen who refuse to give promises which they cannot in conscience give. The administration has taken steps to prevent and punish abuses of this nature, but it will be wise for the efingress to supplement this action by legislation.

> Bureau of Labor. Much can be done by the government

in labor matters merely by giving publicity to certain conditions. The bureau of labor has done excellent work of this kind in many different directions. I shall shortly lay before you in a special message the full report of the investigation of the bureau of labor into the Colorado mining strike, as this is a strike in which certain very evil forces, which are more or less at work everywhere under the conditions of modern industrialism, became startlingly prominent. It is greatly to be wished that the department of commerce and labor, through the labor bureau, should compile and arrange for the congress a list of the labor laws of the various states and should be given the means to investigate and report to the congress upon the labor conditions in the manufacturing and mining regions throughout the country, both as to wages, as to hours of labor, as to the labor of women and children and as to the effect in the various labor centers of immigration from abroad. In this investigation especial attention should be hald to the conditions of (Continued on Page 10,)

More Senators Than Usual Are in Their Places When the Chap.

the district...

lain Gives Prayer. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-HIRAE.] Washington, Dec. 6.-An unusual ger from the house amounced the The men had demanded \$2.25 a day gations that have been made during assembling of that body for husiness and one night off in six.

CONGRESS BEGINS THE USUAL GRIND of the two houses were carted to the capitol immediately afterwards,

feats of justice which the present agents and employes while engaged in

William McArthur,

Eight hundred members of the New number of senators were present at York Cab Drivers' union have voted number of scalars and the prayer was not to strike, but to accept an offer marine commission to be made to offered by Chaplain Hale. A messen of \$2 a day and one day off in twelve, congress will deal with the investigation of the bound appropriate that have been made during

assembling of that body for displays and one night off in six.

The war department has directed the commission be continued until painters before noon the assistant minutes before noon the assistant peared while visiting the world's fair agreed to.

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The war department has directed the commission be continued until peared while visiting the world's fair agreed to. secretary to the president, Mr. and was found at Jefferson barracks, Ing two handsomely printed parch from the army on the ground that who was killed in the Philippines, He who was killed in the Philippines, He was a constant of Canasal C. O. Howard, who was killed in the Philippines, He was a constant of Canasal C. O. Howard, who was killed in the Philippines, He was a constant of Canasal C. O. Howard, who was killed in the Philippines, He was a constant of Canasal C. O. Howard, who was killed in the Philippines, He was a constant of Canasal C. O. Howard, which is the province of Canasal C. O. Howard, when the province of Canasal C. O. Howard, which is the province of Canasal C. O. Howard, which is the province of Canasal C. O. Howard, which is the province of Canasal C. O. Howard, which is the province of the province of Canasal C. O. Howard, which is the province of the province

message to be read in the senate and claimed there had been no fraud, and The copies for the members

The ninth annual convention of the Seamen's Union of America convened in San Francisco, President Penie was in the chair and the session began with a speech of welcome by

ment copies of the president's annual he culisted under false pretenses.

Once.

Tokio, Dec. 6.-An imperial ordin-

West Insane Through Lack of Food

FIGHT A DUEL:

Another Spectacular Battle Fought

CALEB POWERS TO HAVE NEW TRIAL

Court.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 6.-The appellate court today reversed the case of Caleb Powers and granted him a new cided against her. trial. Powers is under sentence of death, charged with complicity in the

Station Today.

from Zeigler today is that the militia found thirty more sticks of dynamite near the pumping station.

MIX-UP IN LABOR WORLD PROBABLE

CHARTER MAY CAUSE CONFLICT.

EFFECT LOCALLY, UNKNOWN

Order to Unseat Carpenters' , Delegates to Trades Council May

Come Now. Whether the revocation of the char ter of the United Borderhood of Car penters & Joiners of America by the vention in San Francisco will make engineering field. Those who follow any change in labor circles of this up the work will be relieved of a half of the move is being closely watched each student will have but four by a large number of union men in studies. Heretofore this has not been this city, especially the carpenters required of the entrees at the unland the woodworkers. The Carpen versity but next year no one will be -ters' & Joiners' Union is one of the strongest in the building trades and one of the most powerful of unions.

-The local union is one of the barrens. The local union is one of the largest and most influential in the city.

Origin of Trouble. The action of revokement is the result of the organization refusing to vantage over those going from here abide by the decision of the Boston to the university. In the Milwaukee convention held last year. At this convention the Amalgamated workers' International union protested against the carpenters having men working in the jurisdiction of the woodworkers. The Woodworkers' union was given jurisdiction in all year. shops were machinery was used, in-side finishing, stair building, planing 10,000 GO HOME

mill and bench work.

The Carpenters' union claimed jurisdiction over the same work. According to the report of the woodworkers made at the convention, the carpenters refuse to ablde by the decision, and the organization thrown out of the American Federation of Labor. Hurt Carpenters' Wages.

This move lowered in many cases the wages that the carpenters were receiving for their work. The woodworkers receive about two dollars per say whil a carpenter is paid at the least twenty-six cents per hour ing home for Under the ruling of the Boston con- among. Americans vention a large number of carpen- a commonplace but to these serves and these may be hought at ters were forced to work as wood- 10,000 souls it is fraught with reasonable prices. The competion of workers and receive less pay than if considerable significance. The presthey had been granted jurisdiction in ent exodus to Scandinavia is larger these certain classes of work.

Effect Locally.

Local labor leaders do not know as this is sent, it at all, it will be the same as an order for the local Trades Counell to unseat the delegates of the Carpenters' and Joiners' union in the council. It is the opinion of one of the leaders who thinks that the mat-ter will be soon settled and the charter restored that should an order to unseat delegates come it would be carried out. Another leader who is a sympathizer of the carpenters in the dispute bolds that the council would lefuse to unseat the carpenters' representatives and eventually the charter of the trades council would be revoked by the American Federation and the council would then doubtless affiliate itself with some other national or state federation or brotherhood. Nothing definite is known here by any of the labor leaders.

Buy it in Janesville.

BADLY IN NEED OF

the High School.

Systematic work in athletics is now try. The baggage of the excursion-being taken up by a large number of the young lady students of the high tions in Chicago. Most of the trunks school. A class in Swedish athletics were marked "steerage baggage; not has been formed with seventy-eight members from the 4 different classes and divided into two divisions, each of which drills once a week, under the direction of Miss Mabel Fletcher eler carries little baggage, as a rule, 125 of the Woodmen by laws, which the first year the cup was contested another train to these blocks until of the high school faculty. One section is composed entirely of fresh a value full of clothes he will have from office incompetent, negligent or element ran high among the different tion has reported the last train as men and the other draws on the three upper classes for membership, one meeting Wednesday, the other Thursthe most approved Norse style. Attendance must be regular or exputsion is resorted to as a punishment for the absent ones. The class is handicapped by not having at their disposal a piano. The school board is unable to furnish the money for the country of the form of another in the school and the form of drill necessarily has to be kept to the more simplef orms.

This afternoon was the first basket ball practice for the girls this season. Only members of the athletic class will be allowed to enter into the sport this year, the athletic work being as a drill for basket-ball. It was anticlpated that a large number would be out for the teams and there will probably be enough to organize the several class teams and a first team,

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HIGHER ALGEBRA WILL BE TAUGHT

REVOKEMENT OF CARPENTERS' New Study Added to High School Curriculum - University

In order to meet the requirements made by the university of those entering the engineering courses after this year a half year's work in higher ab gebra will be added to the curriculum of the Janesville high school. The study will be taken only by those who wish and is especially taught for the members of the manual training department and others who are planning American Federation of Labor in con- to take up their future work in the city is not yet known but the outcome year's study in English in order that of the schools have had this study in their courses and the graduates of these institutions have had an ad-

FOR CHRISTMAS

Norwegians Who Went Through But Small Part—Christmas

The hundred and fifty Scandinavhere vesterday from the north and breakfast foods are more and more northwest on their way to "the old of those who go from this country to of the popularity they—have in—the Norway to spend Christmas, "The go-ing home for Christmas" has become

than ever before, due to the extreme- an extent that many firms now put up ly low rates which have been granted fruit in a manner that Is beyond ly low rates which have been granted on all steamship lines. Five hundred thrifty Norsemen left Chicago yesterday for New York, where they will yet just what the result, if any, will thrifty Norsemen left Chicago yester-be in this city. According to some the day for New York, where they will canning. pe in tims city. According to some the day for New York, where they will rederation's action may cause consider in labor circles while others believe the matter will be settled before any further action is taken. No official announcement of the revokement has yet reached the city. When the capt it is all it will be the game that a life to the constant of the const the Scandinavian-American line for TRADES COUNCIL have been crowded with these sons of Norway who took advantage of the rate of \$39.50 for the round trip. The greatest number of these travelers are from the farms and wheat fields of northern Wisconsin, Minneso Iowa, Nebraska, and the Dakotas, Minnesota Voyagers Mostly Single Men

there are few who will remain in their native land longer than the Scandinavian better than by making It possible for him to visit his fatherland during the holldays. The cel-ebration begins two weeks before Christmas and continues until a week after, and it is a celebration in every sense of the word. The excursionists who leave Chicago today, via the Wabash and New York Central pected to be present and will give adroads, will be joined in New York by nearly 800 more. All are steerage pas sengers. Drafts ranging all the way from \$300 to \$11,000 have been cash-PIANO FOR WORK ed or exchanged for "kroner," the money standard of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Eric Larson, one of the passengers, has sold his farm in Head Clerk of the Modern-Woodmen Seventy-Eight Young Ladies Enrolled Normal, Iowa, and goes back to Norway possessed of a fortune of \$11,000, or 36,000 kroner, which represents considerable wealth in the old connwanted," which means that the trunks contain effects which will not needed by the passenger during the voyage. But the Scandinavian trava valise full of clothes he will have no hesitancy about going "home" and helping celebrate the "Jul" season in

A cup of coffee; a lift of sausage and a plate of Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat cakes is a breakfast fit for a king.

FUNERAL SERVICES IN BELOIT FOR THE LATE HARRY HASKELI

Former Janesville Boy Who Died o Consumption Near El Paso On Nov. 29.

Funeral services were held at Be lolt yesterday for Harry Haskell, a former well-known Janesville boy who died of consumption in a hospital near El Paso, Texas, on November 29. Deceased was twenty-four years of age and was for several years employed in the dry-goods store of Bort, Bailey &Co. He leaves a mother and two sisters who, prior to their recent removal to Chicago, resided at the corner of Milwaukee and Wis: consin streets.

NORTHWESTERN NOVELTY CO. PLANT GOES TO GENEVA, ILL

Will Resume the Manufacture of Advertising Yard-sticks and

Geneva, Ill., parties have purchased the machinery, stock, and business of the Northwestern Novelty Co, and the property has been moved to that city where the manufacture of advertising yard-sticks and rulers will be resum George Woodruff, who managed the business here, has been retained inder contract by the new owners The concern, while in operation Janesville, occupied a portion of the Woodruff factory on North Franklin

The farmer loves the rolling plain, The sailor loves the sea. The girls they love their lovers, And their Rocky Mountain Ten. Smith Drug Co.

VEGETABLES ARE STILL IN MARKET

REDUCE THE OFFERINGS.

A GOOD CHRISTMAS OUTLOOK

Holiday Prospects Are Encouraging -New Line of Goods To Be Had

at Reasonable Prices. The approach of Christmas and the close of the year finds the Janesville market well stocked with an attractive line of fruits and vegetables that usually have been gone for some time. Merchants declare that 1904 has been a great year for vegtables and fruits. The season has been a wonderful one in the amount of fresh goods brought to the market and people have been able to partake of them at prices that were pronounced reasonable by all classes. Fruits were plentigul and the year afforded an unusual opportunity for cheap winter pre servation and canning. People have hardly forgotten the taste of summer delicacies and Christmas is but three

weeks away. Good Prospects for Christmas. Yesterday's fall of snow did much loward livening up the winter tradng. People who have been putting off the buying of overcoats, rubbers and other winter clothing were seen harrying about the streets with sub stantial looking hundles under their

There are Indications that there will be an alundant supply of Christ mas trees. Hollday buying in the re tall trade has reached an excellent volume, the cold weather inducing quicker absorption of winter goods.

With the coming of the season of hearty, satisfying breakfasts in which griddle cakes, fried mushes and toasts play an important part, the being discarded. The patent, boxed country" were but a small contingent and sterilized foods have lost much Macchees Select R. H. Griffiths Past "good old summer time."

Some grocers now handle home made canned fruits, jellies and preimproved the factory product to such

TO BE THE HOST

Will Give Free Entertainment for Children of Janesville After Christmas.

It was decided last evening at th special meeting of the Janesville Trades' Comoil to give a free Christ Eighty-five per cent of yesterday's excursionists are single men and mas entertainment to the children of Janesville, Monday evening. December 26. The money to meet expenses will be donated by the different unlons of the city. A committee comprised of T. J. McKeigue, Harry Hay cock and R. R. Lee was appointed to complete the arrangements and make out the program.

The date for the Trades' Counci convention was not definitely set, but Some famous labor speakers are ex-

TO DEPOSE MANY LOCAL OFFICERS

Clerks

est to members of the society gener-hitherto been the principal winter so-ally. One of the communications, clai events in school life. In former which has constituted the spaces be-do the best they can but even they exercised his authority and served not tice upon about 225 local camps to were probable winners. Last year less Camp Clerks' association, which submits advice to this effect through the medlum of the Bulletin. The head clerk's action is taken solely for the places protection of the members of these local camps, the clerks of which are ineiilcient. Hend Clerk Hawes also

mends the retirement from office at the close of the present term of the professional clerks-that is, clerks of that class who make a business of securing secretar; ships for as many local lodges of different societies as they can. The head clerk says that generally these professionals are organizers for one or more of the societies whose lodges they serve, and society to select clerks whose interests are not in anywise identified with the upbuilding of other societies. Let our clerks of camps be members the fruits will be found who are identified exclusively with each day from now on. and who will give their best efforts to the upbuilding of pur society, says the clerk.

FORMER JANESVILLE MAN WAS KILLED IN CHICAGO

nt Conductor Chauncey Cone Stepped From His Train in Front of Suburban.

In stepping from his train in front of a suburban running fifty miles an hour, Freight Conductor Chauncey Cone met a terrible death in Chicago yesterday. His run was on one of the time freights between Chicago and Baraboo. The brakeman was also injured and may die. While living in Janesville Cone was a member of the Salvation Army.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY BARTENDERS

ARRIVAL OF WINTER DOES NOT At Meeting Held Last Evening in Assembly Hall-Union Now Has Forty on the Roll.

Officers for the coming year were branch of the Bartenders' Interna-tional League of America. They are

is follows: President-W. M. Tanberg. Vice Pres.-LeRoy Maine, Rec. Sec.-Paul Wickert. Fin. Sec.-Jessie Dixon.

Treas.—Joe Manthie. Inspector—Wm. McGinley. Chaplain—Manley Ten Eyke, Inside guard—E. Roeder, Outer guard—John Joyce,

The local union has a membership of forty in good standing and has been organized two years.

AT ANNUAL MEET Officers Elected by Rock River Hive

LADY MACCABEES

No. 71 at Session Last

ensuing vear: P. L. C.-Etta Gibson.

C.—Eva Cannon. L. C.—Myra Burdlek. C.-Anna Klenow. L. F. K.—Etta Lloyd. L. C.—Ellse Parker;

S.—Emma Heller. L. M. A. A.—Minnie McNett. L. S.—Mary Reeder.

L. P.—Emalena Wobig. L. M.—Eleanor Spencer.

CHOSE OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Commander and Henry Funk, Commander.

Officers for the ensuing year were hosen by the Rock River Tent of the Macabees of the World at their regular annual election meeting last evening. Those selected were: Past Commander, R. II Griffiths; Comman-Physician, Dr. James Gibson; Sergeant, William Heller; Master-at-William Wobig; First Master of Guards, Mark L. Baum; Second fireman of the modern mastodonic Master of Guards, Charles E. Cannon; locomotive, and who at the same time Sentinel, B. F. Blanchard, and Picket. Sentinel, B. F. Blanchard, and Picket, P. J. McKelgue,

Mrs. Austin's Onlek Bising Buckwheat unkes tender, crispy brown cak groeer can tell you all about it,

THERE MAY BE NO INTERCLASS GAMES

Contests Were Not Played on Dates Set-Means No Class Banquets.

Though each class is desirous of winning the Denison football trophy cup and each has aspirations for first convention was not definitely set, but the will be held some time in February. In the inter-class contests seems to have wancd from former years, and ou the final result of this lack of spirit es, may be that no games will be contest. ed between the class teams this year Coach Bartelt set the dates on which games were to be played. These were last Thursday, Friday and Saturday terval between trains, a change which afternoons. No teams were out to the block signal system is purposed practice and nothing was done by any to accomplish. It is not necessary, The current month's issue of the is allowed to go a week or more it inte and not permissive systems, ac-Official Bulletin, Issued by Head Clerk will be impossible to play at all. Uncording to the official referred to. C. W. Hawes to the local Woodmen less the games are played there will Attention was directed to camp clerks, will prove of great inter- be no class banquets, which have single-track road which is unprovidwhich will startle clerks of camps is years the games were played during tween all stations block spaces. Un cannot do the work without hurting official notice from the head clerk that the football season and more interest der the new rules no passenger train if they do not have the proper applihe has, under the provision of section among the students was evidenced. habitually dilatory clerks of camps, classes. In the second year the games elect new clerks. The head clerk's interest was taken in the contests and action is heartly sustained by the this year there seems to be still less, Local so little that among a large number

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NEW CROP OF ORANGES NOW MAKING ITS DEBUT

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ket at a rapid rate and the shipments Output, 597,700 lbs. that are bing made consist of the fin est of the fruit. Among the ship ments are many navel oranges. The date is early for the navels, they usnally holding off until about ten days the result usually is that favoritism is shown. "We have sufficient talent among the membership of our own her dozen. Floridas are also promise." per dozen. Floridas are also prominetly shown and they sell at the same navels, Tangerines prices as the were also received vesterday, and all the fruits will be found on the market

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News for the Railroad Men.

Engineer Joe Shekey returned to work on switch-engine 1043 today.

fter several days' absence, Engineer G. E. Cole is again dispatching engines nights after a few weeks' layoff on account of sickness.

Ross Dunwiddie has resumed work

Engineer A. R. Gridley and Fireman G. F. Hiller went to Harvard yesterday for switch-engine service.

Brakeman Burr Robbins of Baraboo has been visiting in the city.

Fireman Haack laid off yesterday

Engineer C. B. Smith is relieving

The brakeman referred to in the ecount of the death of Conductor Cone in Chicago yesterday was Conductor Comiskey, who is learning the run between Baraboo and Chicago and is now on the extra list of the Madi-Rock River Hive No. 71, L. O. T. son division. The accident mapped at Grand avenue, the terminal of the run. Conductor Cone passed away in ductor the night.

> Brakeman B .H. Smith of the Mad ison division was the victim of a cur-lous accident recently at Rewey. The train crew were doing some switch work and Smith was on top of a car letting off the brakes. Just—as—be stepped from one car to another they separated, allowing him to fall be ween the two. He escaped with only Brass, Copper, Rags, a few scratches and slight brulses,

Stock shipping through Janesville has almost censed and few trains are being sent from any of the northern Wheat and lumber trains are beginning to take their place. The wheat shipments will last till the middle of the winter, while lumber ship ments, though they will soon be at their height, will not let up entirely in the spring. Gondolas of beets are still to be seen in the yards in large numbers, yet the rush in this line is over and the end of December will see the end of beet shipping for this

Railroad News in General.

The chief disconcerting feature of the problem of finding firemen is to procure a man who will be sufficiently muscled to withstand the heavy man nal labor at present Imposed upon the motive engineer duty when his time comes for promotion. This ideal specimen of modern fireman must be a man-to whom nature has been un-usually kind in her endowment of with physical and mental strength This particular combination is distressingly rare; hence, this troublesome feature of the problem.—Rall-way and Locomotive Engineering.

"With their present facilities the great majority of American railroads could make travel very much safer by simple changes in their operating rules and methods."

This statement was made recently by a prominent operating official of a western road, who also declared there now was a general movement through out the country to make such chang-

The main change in operating rules suggested by the official is one which substitutes the space for the time inclass and it appears now as if the however, to install block signal systems would go without a proud winner tems in order to accomplish this purtous, this senson. It is now almost too pose, and when they are provided it is essential that they be made absorbed by the made absorbed b

Attention was directed to one or freight train is permitted to follow ances having passed his station.

Where the stations are far apart signal towers have been erected, and since this system has been in effect. now more than twelve months, there has been no serious casualty. Atten-tion was also called to the fact that on roads where positive, and not permissive blocks are in use, such as the St. Paul and the Erie, disastrous wrecks are rarely heard of,

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

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IN GLOOMY RAVENNA

WELL STYLED THE LONELIEST CITY OF ITALY.

Even in its Desolation Many Are the Attractions It Holds Out to the Traveler-Bridges Over Gap in the Heart of the Christian World.

(Special Correspondence.)

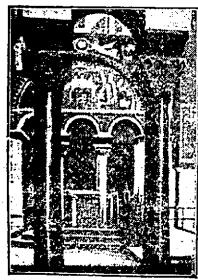
The lovely cities of Italy which cling to the hillsides as Siena does, or spread over the plain as Florence has done, have, as a rule, a cheerful appearance. Even rulned cities are not always silent, and but seldom gloomy or dull. The noisiest city of Italy, in a certain sense, is Pompeil, which speaks from its walls with a thousand voices, telling its story as it may over and over again. Even the rulned and abandoned little city of Ninfa, on the fringe of the Pontine marshes, has an eloquence in its walls and a profuse poetry in its innumerable flow-

The loneliest and saddest-looking of all the cities of Italy with which I am acquainted, during a lengthy experience, is Ravenna, situated amidst the marshes on the shore of the Adriatle sea. One of the numerous writers who have recently undertaken to make Ravenna known to the outside world considers that her high fortune was owing to her submerged territory, when the rest of Italy was awamped beneath the waves of barbarian invasion; and that the postilence which walked the streets and came from her unhealthy surroundings guarded her from molestation.

The terrible sadness of Rayenna is not conducive to a lengthened stay here; and most people leave it after a couple of days, but the attractions that the city holds out to the ordinarily well-read traveler are not only numerous, but peculiarly interesting. Here, as you study what this city has preserved in the many centuries of admired, its comparatively peaceful existenceinvasions that rendered other cities When the special Christian art of the Catacombs, was brought to a sudden cessation by the invasion of the fifth century, the tale was taken up in Ravenna. No memorials of this period, to any appreciable extent, are to be met elsewhere. What would otherwise be a gap in the art of the Christian world, from the fifth to the eighth century, is fornished by the churches of this lone city by the marshes of the Adriatic.

What the ancient cities of Classis and Ravenna were like can be seen in the mosaics that adorn the walls of sixth century basilica of Apollinare Nuovo. There is seen the port of Classis, with its walls and towers, and the buildings within their inclosure. Here on one side the wide sea is visible, and there are ships close under the city walls. In the representation of Ravenna there is seen the palace of Theodoric—a long building two stories in height, rooted with red tiles and supported by high arcades. A portico with a triangular pediment forms the center of it, and three great doors give entrance to this splendid residence. Between the columns hang rich curtains and garlands of flowers. In the pediment of the principal door shine mosales, above the curves of the arches in the arcade are delightful little figures of winged Victories carrying green wreaths, and their light and gro mind one of the celebrated dancers of Pompell.

The richness and abundance mosaic decoration is quite overwhelming, and the eyes grow weary with perpetual examination of mosales, and dazzled with the brilliancy of the lights reflected from the backgrounds and the jewel-like colors of the adornments. Of this St. Vitale, an old chronicler has written that nowhere



Altar in St. Vitale.

in Italy does there exist a church comparable to this for beauty and ability of construction. And even to-day, amid the many marvels which Rayenna has to show to the traveler, St. Apollinare in Classe and St. Vitale are the most marvelous and attractive of all.

The lonely and sparsely inhabited streets, and the desolate country in the neighborhood of the Pineta, or pine forest, are haunted by the shadows of the poets who have adorned their land's language in Italy and in England-Dante and Byron. The historical background to the grand spectacle of story and ruined monuments of Havenna is lighted up by the memory of these poets.

It has been said that when Danto was living at Ravenna he would spend whole days alone among the forest giades of these melancholy pine woods "the divine forest, thick and living," Here he must hav been Inspired to

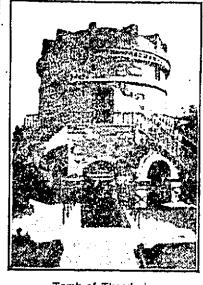


THE SEPARATE VELVET COAT

Separate coats and wraps in the heavier velvets are among the popular imes of the season, and of these the Louis Quinze shapes are the most The upper part of the coat is loose and on the blouse order, its comparatively peaceful existence— while the hip basques are cut to follow the curves of the figure closely, for it seems to have been spared the rounding off at the fronts to display the gown beneath. The shallow cape collar, the fronts and puff sleeves are all elaborately decorated with ecru desolate-you come close to the origin macrame. The smart turban which accompanies this coat is of white frish of the vast bulk of our modern art. crochet with a broad black velvet binding on the edge of the brim, and the sole trimming is in the long lyra plume which passes all around the Rome, which began and developed in hat, with the tip falling over the brim to rest on the hair at the left side.

tae description he gives of the forest the body within which I made shad the Eternal City in the beginning of in the "Purgatorio." Said as a forthe fifth century, the tale was taken saken home, as dead love, as vanished Lo stretches away for miles, and stagnant pools and slow-flowing canals are seen Ireland.

> Dante died at Ravenna; and pernaps the overpowering melancholy of the place, combined with his personal sorrows, contributed to shorten his days. His tomb stands at the end of the little street in which stood the palace of the Polenta tamily, from which the unhappy Francesca da Rini-



Temb of Theodoric.

ini descended. The church of San Francesco, with its great marble sarcophagi, in the adjoining cloister, is close beside it. It is a small mauso leum, with a finy cupola, not unillio dies it is given a funeral grander than the tomb of Burns in St. Michael's churchyard at Dumfries. "So great blood. Buddhist priests officiate, and o be a permanent vice of rest for elephant.

A LAWYER'S LETTER.

Mr. E. D. McVey of Lowell, Mass one of the best known lawyers in Mid-dlesex county says: "I have written town two checklists, one of the date willingly than this one to express my of 1823, the other of 1852. gratitude for the benefit of my family ave derived from Father John's



to build up the system, and that taken after any exposure it would prevent colds." This old prescription nourmakes many of their workmen. strength because Ingredlents

are pure and wholesome and nood for the blood and nerves. The absence of temporary and weakening stimulants 38,797 miles are owned by governand drugs explains why it builds up ments. The British cables, which con-

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Lord Hyron, the curled darling at hopes, this melancholy wood, with the one time and the hated outcast at anbranches thick at the treetops, other of fashionable England, in the early days of the 19th century, also came to Ravenna, but for love of a between the openings of the trees, lady. The angel-like face and golden Here a snake glides past close to your hair of the 16-year-old Teresa Gamba, teet as you walk along, and, warm married to Count Guicefoll, attracted though the day is, you shudder at the the English lord of high degree. It sight as if from a sudden chill, is in the Hotel Byron, a sad, forsaken-Strange fat plants that look luscious looking place, that most people stay with poison juices grow abundantly. In Rayonna. A large marble slab set The distant flat herizon is scarcely in the outer wall bears an inscription broken by a dim, far-away belfry, in Italian, of a highly extravagant round instead of square, reminding character, in praise of Byron, His you of the famous round towers of name is all over the place, as one might say, but his memory does not come home to you so vividly as that of Dante. Nor does his ghost revisit the glimpses of the moon, as they say of Dante's.

Byron stayed two years at Ravenna, and was constant in riding to and from the Pineta, or pine wood, Boccac clo and Byron, Dante and Dryden, have referred to this pine wood; and even the "Groves of Blarney" are not so famous in poetry as the pine wood of Ravenna! Outside of the city is the tomb of Theodoric standing in a marsh with the water surrounding it -a queer construction of the rude workmanship of the Goths which has endured comparatively unharmed through the long course of fourteen centuries. It is Gally-Knight who tells us that the construction of the arch in this building is peculiar; that stones are dove-talled into each other in "a manner which was afterward much employed by the architects of the middle ages.'

Hunters Marry Their Prey.

curious custom obtains among he Coorgs of India. When one of them kills a tiger or a panther he is married to the dead animal, regardless of its sex. Propped upon a framework of wood or bamboo, the animal is carried in procession, and the marriage ritual is strictly observed, while lavish hospitality is dispensed.

The Sacred White Elephant.

In Siam when a sacred elephant "So great blood. Buddhist priests officiate, and were the vicissitudes which beset the thousands of devout Slamese men remains of Dante," says an English and women follow the deceased aniwriter, "that it would seem as if in mal to the grave. Jewels representdeath, no more than in life, was there ing much wealth are buried with the

Checklists of Years Ago.

On the walls in the selectmen's room at the town half in Sanborn-

· Woman Wields Hatpin.

While a young man and his sweetcolds and throat young man senseless. But the footpad and lung troubles, had not reckoned upon the young He said to take it woman's hatpin. When she drove it from time to time into him he gave a yell of pain and

> Straw Hats Supersede Silk. In London the unusual heat of the last summer gave a further vogue to the straw hat and made silk lats so the body unpopular that the factories dismissed

> > Ocean Cables.

There are 252,436 miles of peean cable in operation to-day, and only the body at the same time it cures nect London with all parts of the the disease. world, have a total wileage of 154,000.

Schutt's Triumph.

Rhodes Scholarship Winner From Cornell Defeating British Athletic Stars.

Warren Ellis Schutt, the young Cornell athlete who has been recently stirring up running circles in England by his victories in the Oxford fresh joy of pretty Sunday millinery. man races, added another to his growing stock of laurels recently when he captured the two mile race in a college meet in London. Schutt was never at fifteen yards, easing up. His time. while not sensational, was considered good, considering that he was not forced to extend himself,

Schutt a few days ago distinguished himself by winning the half mile run. This was half expected, owing to the fact that he formerly captained the Cornell track team. It was thought, American runners.

The very first time Schutt started it a distance event, which was the mile affair recently run, he won very easily in 4 minutes 44 3-5 seconds. When he came back and won the two mile race he at once took a high place in the estimation of athletes at Oxford and will doubtless distinguish himself further.

Schutt is the first Rhodes scholar at tion as a scholar is even superior to his prowess on the chider path, as he was chosen from among more than twenty candidates, representing the best universities and colleges,

Without doubt the most notable ad dition to the ranks of public trainers for next year is Ed Benyon, the an nouncement being made that he is no longer connected with the Walnut Hall farm, from which, however, he will have a few horses next senson, and that he will henceforth look to the public for his campaigning ammini-

This is Benyon's first move as a public trainer, although he is esteemed one of the best all around handlers and drivers in the country. He worked his way up from the bottom, "swiping" for several years and then going to the Allen farm at Pittsfield, Mass., where



WARREN SCHUTT, STELLAR STUDENT AND ATHLETE.

he served under John Young, an Indiann horseman of the old school, who has had a marked degree of success with colts. Later on Benyon was connected with Orrin Hickok, and from that master of the art he learned a good deal that was worth knowing about how to "fit" a trotter. Then Henyon went to the Walnut Hall farm and had wonderful success there, considering the small number of horses trained,

He won both the two and three year old Kentucky Futurities with Pereno. the two-year-old a season later with Walnut Hill and the Horse Review Fufurity with Mobel. Another great trotter that he made while with Walnut Hill farm is Ozanam, 2:07, and she is a credit to his skill. With the exception of Walnut Hill, who is a wild horse at times and never too easy to manage in a race, all the trotters that have been brought out by Benyon are good headed. Fereno in all her racing during the last four years has made but one break after taking the word and the one exception was caused by n boot coming down during her race at Hartford.

At a recent meeting of the Princeton football men who played in the champlonship game against Yale James Lawrence Cooney of Scranton, Pa., was unanimously elected captain of the Princeton eleven for the season of

Cooney prepared at Exeter, where he was the star of the team throughout the preparatory school season. He came to Princeton and entered in the class of '07. He played left tackle on the championship eleven of last year and filled the same position during the season just ended. He also played on the baseball team of 1904, and his stendy work was instrumental, in

giving the championship to Princeton. Cooney proved a mountain of strength in the tiger defense in the Yale game and in the latter part of the contest was the only one who was able to penetrate the blue defense for consistent galus.

Recognizing Limitations. Failure seldom comes to those who know how much they don't know and who don't do what they know they eau't do.

Women of Invention.

Up to ten years ago it was the exception to encounter a woman's name in the patent books. Previous to that time the few patents applied for by women as a rule were more expressions of more or less unintelligent vanity. A process of weaving straw with slik is the first registered feminine patent. It was granted to Mary Kels in 1809, and she undoubtedly discovered it in her pursuit of the carnal

Lion Sausages.

During an action brought by a lodger against his landlord for permitting any time hard pressed and won by a naturalist to cut up a lion in his courtyard a butcher testified that he had made the animal into sausages. Whether the king of beasts died a natural or a violent death was not made clear. The court awarded nominal damages.—Gil Blas.

Women Who Have Thought.

It is the opinion of a man who is something of a patent expert that a however, that the Englishmen would majority of the most profitable invenoutclass him in standing, as in most tions put on the market during the cases the Britons have shown superior past few years have been patented by form in distance competition with women, not women of great genius and wide scientific knowledge, but mainly clever working girls or women who own shops or women who are interested in agriculture and general farming in the middle West,

Regers Makes Room at the Top. A little paper published in the interests o a Western town which had in view a boom for itself and the drawing Oxford from New York. His reputa- of many new settlers, set forth among Its beguilements the following advertisement: "Mr. John Rogers, our respected undertaker, has been among us from the first, and during the last two years has laid away all of our most prominent eltizens.'

Zola, "I," and Hairpins.

When Zola was last in London he astanced the egotism of the capital "I" in English as significant of English character; the number of walf and stray halrpins to be seen on the payement was another. On this last subject Mr. Vizetelly, who told the story, has returned to the charge. An analysis of some pigeons' nests in London has revealed the hairpin as one of the stock architectural materials.

To Defeat Insomnia.

For sleepléssness peel and slice Spanish, Bermuda or young domestic onions and after covering them with hot water let them stand for half an hour. Drain off the warm water and again cover with the same amount of cold water and let stand the same length of time or until the onions are crisp and fresh. Then drain and serve with French dressing or salt and vin-

Buy it in Janesville.

The Badger Drug Co., the reliable Druggists, have sold SEVEN BARKS from the time they commenced busiiess, under a guarantee to cure all forms of Dyspensia, Indigestion, Rheumatism and all Stomach Troubles and Blood Disorders, and it has given universal satisfaction.

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The problem how to make your Ghristmas money go as far as possible and yet provide worthy gifts, is satisfactorily solved in this reliable and inexpensive

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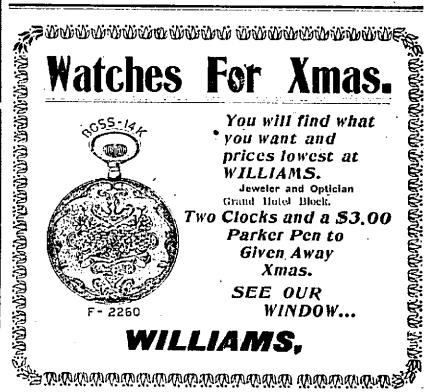
such useful articles as fine satteen petticoats, elegant shirt waists, French Kid and Mocha Gloves, all wool Misses' Sweaters, Irish Linen Napkins, Fancy Colored Striped Blankets, Box of Linen, Handkerchiefs, etc., etc. On these and one hundred other practical gifts we are giving exceptionally good honest values at \$1.

Inexpensive Holiday Novelties-

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Be sure to pay a visit to this store during your Holiday shopping and take advantage of the choice values we offer.

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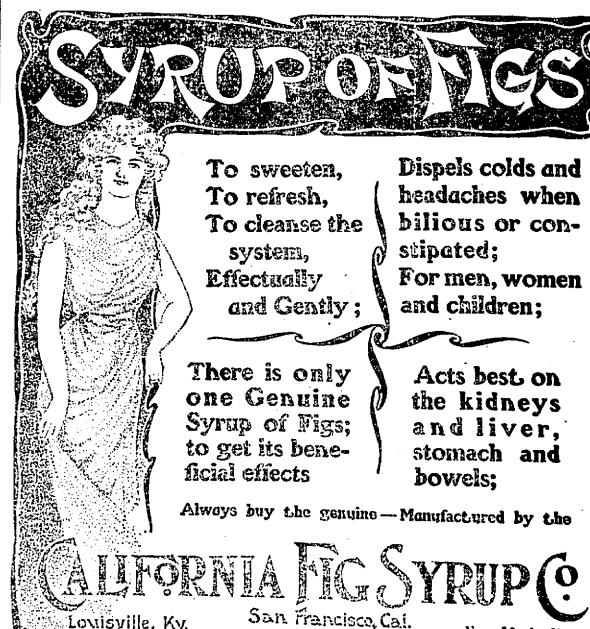
SITUATION

I want hard work, such as cleaning, scouring and polishing sinks, pans, kettles, pots, floors, lavatories, bath tubs, gas fixtures.

LULU SCOURING POWDER

One-pound package, 10 cts. Never scratches; contains no lye. More economical and convenient than any cleaner you've been used to.

"Talk's cheap-I want work. Ask your grocer about me."-Lulu.



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The genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale by all first-class

druggists. The full name of the company-California

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of every package. Price Fifty Cents per bottle.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville Wisconsin, as second class mail matter. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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Fair tonight and Wednesday; fresh

CHEAPER OLEOMARGARINE.

The present tax on this wholesome and more every day. food product is 10c per pound, which amounts to a prohibitive tax. The manufacturers will ask to have the will be granted.

The present oleomargarine law is so strongly tinctured with class legislation that the injustice of its requirements is not only felt by the manufacturers but by the people as well. There are about three million farmers in this country who are interested in dairy products while there are seventy-seven million other people whose only interest in this food supply is centered in the price. The men like has some explaining to do. ex-Governor Hoard who champions the fight against oleomargarine argue that they are influenced solely by pure food conditions when it is a well known fact that oleonargarine is more pure than the best creamery butter now being made.

There is no disposition and never ers of oleomargarine to evade the law. They do not claim to make butter and there is no more fraud in selling their godos than in selling dry goods or any other staple. The dry goods merchant never attempts to sell calico for silk, no more does the manufacturer of oleomargarine attempt to sell his product for butter. The man who what he is buying. He is satisfied with both the price and the goods and the only reason for opposing its manufacture and sale is that the dairyman of his product. This is not true, for the money to her. consumers of oleomargarine are largely people who are not able to buy butter.

More than this, the farmer is interested in oleomargarine because he deer. grows the stock from which it is made. The manufacturers state that from taxes amounting to \$3,000,000 annually, so that under present conditions the government as well as the people are losing.

The average family which is able to use butter the year around expects to pay for it in any market at least 25c per pound. This amounts to a luxury and there are thousands of his seasoned fighters. families who cannot afford it. They are satisfied with a good wholesome they should not have it. It is to be acquire a name. hoped in the interest of the masses that the bill to be submitted to congress will receive favorable attention well tune up its instruments for th and that this wholesome food product swan song. may again take its place in the mark et where it belongs.

LABOR ON THE COAST.

There is no state in the union which is so completely under the control and dictation of organized labor as the state of California. The eight-hour day prevails in many lines of inis the rule, with ten hours' pay.

The Los Angoles Times, one of the best known papers in the west, has been fighting a persistent and unrelenting boycott for the past three years and this boycott is conducted by a labor agitator who devotes his time to the nefarious business for which he is paid a salary of \$2,500 a year.

The business men of California have finally decided that endurance has Mexico cannot break itself. ceased to be a virtue and an organized effort is now being made to throw off this yoke of tyranny and redeem the state from this sort of

thralldom. At the head of this movement is a man by the name of Herbert V.

Ready, famous as the author of the quit office? Not on your steel-eyed "Labor Problem," and as a leader for daguerreotype! the open shop plan on the Pacific

Mr. Rendy publishes a paper called the "Message," and 150,000 copies have been scattered broadcast throughout the west. The motto at cents, but when eggs look that way it the head of the "Message" is: "The right of every man to work." The paper is devoted to the best interests of California and a clear statement of existing conditions.

now in the east advertising for 25,-600 skilled mechanics in every line of trade to go to California and establish Cronje, the hero of the Boer War, is the open shop.

He is meeting with good success theatrical promoters. But it is an adned the state is in a fair way to established from labor tyranny at an early shed

The unions of California are alarm-The unions of California are ularmed El Paso Herald: Nan Patterson's ed, as well they may be, and they are trial is a good deal of a farce. The flooding the country with circulars advising union men to keep out and convict a young, pretty woman of a claiming that the market is already capital crime on circumstantial eviglutted. The contest will be watched dence. with interest, for the outcome means

every man to work is a God given circulation there is only one way to right, and the open shop is his only practition. The time has passed, in this intelligent land, when 2,000,000 organized laborers can say to 80,000,dictation. Beloit is infinitely better railroads and favors government regu than she ever was under union labor to catch the votes. laws. The open shop has come to stay and the people have occasion to reloice.

Those practical business men who loaned money to Mrs. Chadwick might be willing to compromise the case just to escape the free advertising their conspicuous Anancial talents would receive.

St. Louis will be surprised, as soon as it is able to sit up and take notice, to learn that important things have been happening elsewhere during the past seven months.

Those who have doubted President Baer's theory that "anthracite is a Ine manufacturers of oleomarga-rine will appeal to congress for relief from Beurgendon and unjust taxation. Baer's theory that "anthracite is a Columbus, Ohio. It seems that the latterent borne in upon them more firmly establishes a man in life.

In Indiana the situation is becoming simply tragic. There are severtax reduced 4c and if the interests of al hundred thousand adult males in cerned in the awful event has been the people are consulted the request that state and only two United States punished in any manner whatever, the state and only two United States even his conscience. The law is silsenatorships.

> It is singular no one has called attention to the appalling fact that the Roosevelt family undoubtedly permitted that turkey to be killed for their

> As certain financiers recognize with regret, Mrs. Chadwick is not the only person connected with the case who

If Hugg is a "dope fiend," as some his numerous discoverers have also been smoking un.

Of course the Roosevelt children dld not chase a turkey. If It had has been on the part of manufactur- been a bear there might be some reason for believing the story.

> may desire world's fair honors is not persons in Sheboygan who feel the yet exhausted. There still remain same way about it, but they have too Beloit, Evansville and New York.

Rich deposits of gold have been found in Ireland-if the gentleman buys it wants it and knows exactly who did the finding had not first kissed the Blarney stone. Mrs. Chadwick's troubles will soon

be over. Somebody will be around in imagines that it will reduce the price a day or two and insist on lending It may be said for deer hunting as

carried on this season that at least it is comparatively harmless for the

San Francisco had a light earthbefore the present law was enacted quake yesterday. But who cares for the government received a revenue an earthquake after the recent landl slide?

> Those people are very bright who see Hugg and then mention it incidentally to the police the next day.

It is not likely that Kuropatkin is sighing for the release of Nogi and

If 203-Meter hill wants to get a persubstitute and there is no reason why manent place in history it should

That Port Arthur band might as

Russian revolutionists are trying to make the czar forget his troubles in

As seen by the jubilant Japanese, 203, Meter hill now looks as big as

Joseph Leiter will not turn his gatdustry and in some trades seven hours ling gun on the grand jury that in-

Mrs. Cassle Chadwick's persuasive way must be worth going miles to

This time a considerable chunk of Port Arthur appears to have fallen.

avoid.

President Diaz Is a habit of which

Santa Claus and the coal trust are out after your money.

PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Democrat: Hod Taylor

Milwaukee Sentinel: And still "Mr. Dove" is not a bird in the hand.

Superior Telegram: People laugh about things that look like thirty

La Crosse Leader-Press: La Crosse has not had a senator since the re-tirement of Angus Cameron in 1885. The election of another La Crosse Mr. Ready is backed by the manufacturers and business men, and is year.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: now being fought over by two rival

American juryman is rare who would

much to the nation. The right of days of large newspaper and magazine Its judicious work will work wonders

Grant County Herald: Inspired by organized laborers can say to 80,000, the success of La Foliette, Gov. 000 people you must work under our Cummins, of Iowa, has gone after the all day long.-Charles Kingsley. off today, under the open shop plan, lation of freight rates. Any old thing

Chicago Record-Heraid: Chadwick of Cleveland is reported to be beautiful. But pshaw! Her beauy couldn't have anything to do with the engerness of all those good old lyle. gray-headed bankers to count out the money to her.

Oshkosh Northwestern: When man discovers a girl who gives Christmas presents that are both useful and ornamental, he should make haste to negotiate a permanent business relationship. Girls of this kind are not to be picked up every day in the week.

Indianapolis News: "General" Coxey, who commanded the last army George Macdonald. that marched against Washington, has filed a petition in bankruptcy at

Racine Journal: The Iroquois horror is to have its first commemoration soon, but not one person conent and the gullty know no fear.

Stoughton Hub: The surety companles ought to to hestitute in accommodating Mr. Kempf with any size bond that may be demanded by the governor. The people have said by a vote 36,000 larger than La Follette's that the treasurer's office has been run more satisfactorily than the executive s.

Madison Journal: The intensity of the political rivalry in Colorado is shown in the revelations of ballot box suspect, it also appears that many of frauds. In one precinct in which his numerous discoverers have also democratic judges returned by 79 republican votes a recount showed there were 116. Four election officials have been held to the grand jury.

Sheboygan Journal: According to the Green a bear there might be some read on for believing the story.

However, the list of cities which pears. Undoubtedly there are many good manners to say so aloud in a

DINKELSPIELERS.

Der kicker nefer gets a sprained

Some mens work awful hart to keep easy chob.

Overwork is a fashionable disease mit lazy peoples.

Two heads vas better den vun, eggscept ven your wife needs a new hat.

Efery time you do some peoples a favor dey get such a attackt of bad memory.

Some mens nefer know dey haf a conscience till der doctor says dare vas no hope.

A pessimistical is a man dot alvays eggspects to get it in der neck und den yells ven he gets it.

A woman may not be able to throw a ball, but I know some dot can throw der hammer all right, sure.

Shookespeare says "Sveet vas der usages of adversity," but I vill bet he yust sold annuder play before he thought of it.-George V. Hobart in Chicago American.

Pigeon's Nest of Hairpins. In cleaning the front of a London bank a few days ago a pigeon's nest was discovered, constructed entirely of hairpins, of which there were many hundreds, plaited and matted together into a solid whole. The nest was oval in shape, about eight inches across in Its widest part, and six and a half inches in its narrowest. Every description of hairpin, it is said, had been used in building it.

Pearls a Daytime Gem.
Pearls are the daytime gem. They do

not have to reflect light to show to the best advantage. In fact, the loveliest tinted pearls, the pink pearl of the Bahamas, the bronze black pearl of Panama, are more beautiful in day-

Letter to Mr. L. Hilton, Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir: When you can buy paint for less than Devoe; don't; save your

Mr Aaron Higgins, Plainfield, N J. always usde 15 gailons of paint for

his house; Devoe took 11.

Mr Eza Rathmell, Williamsport,
Pa, always used 11; Devoe took 6. Mr Burt Young, Girard, Pa, always used a gallon for certain rooms; took half as much Devoe.

Mr Nathaniel Barber, Canton, N Y,

bought 12 Devoe; used less than 6. You can always buy paint for less than Devoe; don't; save your money.
The wearing counts the same way

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Any rough, red, whichurned, tender smarting skin made fair and lovely by Satin Skin Cream and Powder, 25c.

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The Commercial Union: In these Inquire of E. N. Fredendail, 37 S. Main St. It gets stuck on itseif.

WITH THE SAGES.

The home is the grandest of all intitutions.—Spurgeon.

Do noble things, not dream them,

A cup of cold water, in the time of need, may save a man's life.-Sen-

To the vulgar eye few things are wonderful that are not distant .- Car-

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.-Sir Philip Sydney.

Experience is the best of schoolmasters; only the school fees are heavy.—Carlyle.

The first thing in regard to money is to prevent it from doing harm .-

Men resemble the gods in nothing

so much as in doing good to their fellow-creatures.—Cleero. The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus, seen when all

around is dark.-Crowell. Let amusement fill up the chinks of your existence, but not the great

spaces thereof.—Theodore Parker. Better to be alone in the world and utterly friendless than to have sham

To every duty performed there is attached an Inward satisfaction which deepens with the difficulty of the task and is its best reward.-Sir Walter

friends and no sympathy.—Thackeray.

Whether a boy is from farm or city, rich or noor, weak or strong, talented or not, will and work are sure to win. Wishes fail, but wills prevail.—Wilbur F. Crafts.

Associate with men of good judgment, for judgment is found in conversation, and we make another man's judgment ours by frequenting his company.-Fuller.

Let every man be occupied, in the highest employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he has done his best. -Sydney Smith.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Woman was created only to tame

Where pride begins, love ends .-avater

The ruses of women multiply with heir years. Frallty, thy name is woman.-

Shakespeare. No woman is too silly not to have a genius for spite.

Women, like princes, find few real friends.—Lyttleton.

A woman is frank when she is not uselessly untruthful. Where women are, are all kinds of mischief.—Merander..

A fan is indispensable to a woman who can no longer blush. The egotism of woman is always

for two.—Madame De Stack. Science seldom renders men ami-

able; women, never.-Beauchene. Men are the cause of women's dislikes for one another.—La Bruyere.

BOOKS AND THEIR VALUE.

A collection of books is a real university.—Carlyse.

What a sense of security in an old

A book is the sole instrument of registering, perpetuating, transmitting

thought .- Professor Rogers.

book which time has criticized for us.

Some books are to be tested, others o be swallowed, and some tew to be chewed and digested.—Bacon.

Books are a guide in youth, and an ontertainment for age. They lay our lisappointments asleep.—J. Collier.

Books are men of higher stature, and the only men that speak aloud for future times to hear.—E. B. Browning. A good book "is the precious life-

blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.—Milton. We should make the same use of a book that the bee does of a flower. She steals sweets from it, but does

It takes faith to teach your children

A mother isn't willing to lose her

not injure it .- Colten.

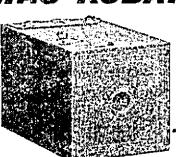
REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. Bables seem to do all their teething

in the night time. The worst of being right is you always have to prove it.

Grecian Currants the Best. what you don't believe yourself. Greece is only a small spot on the No harm comes to a girl who loses her heart if she keeps her head.

figure even when her daughter begins Finns Live on Wood. to get hers.-New York Press. The trees of Finland are the money Bame with a Man.

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ings of the people. A pegsant even makes his shoes from birch bark, and thatches his roof with shavings. He Even a postage stamp is no good if virtually lives on wood.

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MAKES NOVEL AND GOOD SUG-GESTION FOR THE CITY.

KEEP TAB ON THE POLICE

install a Police Telephone and Patro Box 'S ystem-A Good

To the Editor: I think "Old Fogy" has taken the should be city marshal. Of course, he may have meant us to understand he favored the best man, but who the best man was he has falled to state. He has talked in an indefinite man-ner about reforming or reorganizing the police department in an aimless manner. We all know the police department should be reorganized, but That is the question. I have a plan that I would like to suggest— Western Star Lodg not so much in reorganization as in M., at Masonic hall. making the present department more

A Plan Given

Take for example, you want an officer; where can you get one? phone the city hall lock-up? Chances are ten to one you will have no one Telephone the answer the phone. Myers house? Perhaps there is an of-ficer there, unless he is inspecting the side doors or he may be gossiping behind the bank. At night the Myers house is the best place to get an officer. In daytime it is uncer-Telephone Schmidley's or Mc-Donald's restaurants? Uncertain again. Telephone the different drug-Uncertain. stores or Connell's cigar store? Very uncertain. The west side fire engine house? Possibly you may get an officer. In other words, there is place you can telephone to and be sure of securing aid, no matter how urgent the call. Now my plan: Establish a police telephone system. Seems Big

This seems a big proposition, does it not? Too big, many will say. But when you stop to consider the whole stools and scarfs in Fleeks' show winmatter you will find it is not. I und-dow. erstand it would cost fifteen hundred dollars to place it in operation as a starter-fifteen hundred dollars judiclously expended. When they estabit cost \$2,600 and today we have an in Fleeks' show window. It is the \$18,600 system and we have not felt Weller. tain places at certain times. There is no need for a large number of box-supper from 5:30 to 7:30. the officers travel a beat; be at certhe register: "Officer Blank at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets at two-fifteen;" no chance for him to be somewhere else. There it is in black and white on the endless tape. Then if Officer Hank to make the state of the state Then if Officer Blank is wanted at the corner of North Main and North First street to catch a barrel thief, First street to catch a parter their, the officer at the city hall tells him sterling sliver, at Fleeks'.

Japanese calling card cases so and off he goes. More Men

Of course, this plan would mean a regular station man-not necessarily in calendars at Skelly's bookstore, a high salaried man, but a clerk who day and watches the ticker to notify officers when they were wanted at some particular point. Such a system as this would make the policemen work and be more efficient in their duty. It would give the chief an opportunity to know where his men are at all times and where he could find them if wanted night or day. Every reliable citizen who was worthy in the eyes of the city marshal to have a key to these boxes could be given one and if he needed Taursday, December 8th, and will needed he could open the box, turn in a call and when the next officer hibition at our store Tuesday, Wedcalled up the station he would be not-

him not to go at once.

Use Telephones I will even go a little farther than suggesting this box system. I will be hold enough to make this suggestion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers are the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion: If the city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tion is the city fathers.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary city fathers cannot see the sample line at our tions are city fathers. from stated places. This will keep him moving. Also have the police-men uniformed. This is essential. The old plea that if not uniformed the men can do more efficient serv ice is worn out. Every rough and rough in the city knows the policemen m sight and can dodge them if they see them coming. Uniform them and take away that old antedlluvian cane and give them clubs. Give the department ginger and then back them up. Remove all dead timber, I am sorry to say there is some, and put Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner Returned new blood into the work. Have a station man and at least one other officer fit and ready for duty make drunkenness on or off duty a cause for instant dismissal. Let the Turner, who were married in this city chief superintend the work and be at the home of the brides' parents, free to do the planning and carrying on Thanksgiving day, returned yesterinto execution of all big moves, but day from their wedding trip. About ido not the him down to actual hours thirty-five friends surprised them last by day or night. And above all, elect evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a city marshal who is young enough, Green on Prairie avenue. An abund-experienced enough, to carry on the ant supply of refreshments was work of the department.

E PLURIBUS UNUM.

the plaintiff for \$6.70 and costs, amounting in all to about \$10, was they will make their hours to fense for continuing to leave the bill replaced by the grant of the statute of limitations as his description of the statute of the statute of limitations as his description. amounting in all to about \$10, was they will make their home in the fut-rendered in the case of E. J. Schmidley vs. J. J. Sweeney.

A SPECIAL NOTICE

In order to be sure that no mis-WANTS TO TALK In order to be sure that no missociety meetings The Gazette those interested in such meetings to send to the office written notices they wished published not later than two notice over the telephone. Personal and local items can be telephoned and will be gladly received. Call 77 three rings, old or new phone.
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LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. C O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O.

E., at Castle hall.

Mystic Workers of the World at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Election dy and the musical numbers were as of officers.

Omega Council No. 214, The Royal Polonalse League, at Good Templars' hall. Mrs. Plumbers' union at Assembly hall. Last Hope

FUTURE EVENTS

Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright lectures on "Roman Architecture" at high school Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Art league. "Human Hearts" at Myers theatre Tuesday evening, Dec. 13.

Selma Herman in the emotional drama "Wedded But No Wife" Friday evening, Dec. 16.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Christmas goods at Lowell's. A large line of gold and chony oval picture frames at Fleeks'.

A showing of the pottery lished the fire call box system in 1889 caused such a sensation at St. Louis, other diversions,

Some beautiful smoking sets

Artistic picture framing at Fleeks'. Artistic cologne bottles, trimmed in

Christmas cards and new novelties Furs rank among the best holiday Northwestern Freight Employes Will answers all telephone calls night and gifts. See the sample line at our store during the next three days. T.

> The annual sale of the King's Daughters of the Baptist church will

> Big line of pictures, framed and unframed. Just the think for Christ-mas gifts, at Skelly's bookstore.

Miss Capelle's sale will commence ous in a body. continue until Christmas.

A large sample line of furs on ex-

Mask ball, Assembly hall, Dec. 6. If contemplating a seal skin coat call and see the sample line at our

SURPRISED AFTER

the Forest Park car to Jefferson Ave.,

go north to the fourth house on the

right hand side.

From Their Wedding Trip Yesterday.

brought by the perpatrators of the

Buy it in Janesville.

SOCIETY.

Loani Band of the King's Daughters and a delightful time is anticipated at This is done in order to avoid any the tea to be given at the First Con-mistakes which might occur in taking gregational church parlors, commencing at 6:15. Each member was given the privilege of inviting one gentleman and it is needless to say that the invitations have been accepted with eagerness. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. C. N. Van Kirk and Mrs. W. Porter. There will be a program following the tea and a very interesting address to be delivered by ter service to the advertiser in every worth, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Farnsway and is necessary to the proper Miss Jennie Boomer, Mrs. H. M. Dedrick, and Miss Myrtle Strang, are members of the "Whatsoever Committee" and Mrs. C. V. Kerch, Miss Ger-trude Cobb, and Miss Grace Spoon constitute the program committee,

Mrs. Hyde discussed the topics of stufollows:

maise Moszkowski Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Wilcox Miss Cheney Minuet No. 3

3 Seeboeck Miss Caldwell Thorn-rose Bendel
Miss Shoemaker Italian Suite No. 123

Fifty couples participated last evening in the second of a series of dance ing parties that are being given by the Business-Suit and Shirt-Waist Business-Suit and club at Central hall. Smith & Kneff's strains until one o'clock and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Mand York at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James York of 164 Center avenue, yesterday aft-The occasion was the young ernoon.

es. A few would do the work. Mr. Policeman opens the box, pulls down the lever, and at the city hall comes the soon.

Only a few of those water colors, this time and it is believed that the blame others instead of acknowledge Monday following will be quite generally observed as a holiday in both remorseful.

Invitations are shortly to be issued by well known Janesville society peo-ple for a dance to be given Wednesiny evening. Decembr 28.

CLOSE OFFICES

Pay Their Respects to Mr. Ranous' Memory.

Tomorrow from one until four o'clock the freight office and take place Wednesday, Dec. 7th, sale warehouses of the North-Western road beginning at 2 o'clock. Supper from will be closed. No freight will either to to 7:00; 25 cts. these hours and except for one mut oft to answer the telephone, the re mainder of the employes will attend the funeral of the late Clark E. Ran

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Meet Wednesday: The Sewing nesday and Thursday, T. P. Burns. Circle of Laurel Lodge will meet at Rare pleces of pottery from the Im-

the plaintiff, and E. H. Ryan the de-

Note the change in time to 2:30. Take Joseph Trahin, Master.
the Forest Park car to Jefferson Ave. Called to Minneapolis: Hartwel Todd who resides at No. 7 Walker street was summoned to Minneapolis last evening by the death of his brother, George W. Todd, a prominent RPRISED AFTER inwyer in that city. Deceased was fifty-five years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

INVOLVING WIFE'S BURIAL EXPENSES

Unusual Action Commenced Against Alfred Schneering in Justice Earle's Court.

In Justice Earle's court this mornfuneral expenses incurred in the buron December 13.

Buy it in Janesville.

DANTE'S INFERNO ONE OF DEFIANCE

AND ITS DENIZENS KNOW NO Tonight is "Men's Night" with the REMORSE.

REV. R. C. DENISON LECTURES

On the Nine Circles of the Vast Fun inel-Shaped Pit-Eternal Punishment Not Necessary,

Interest that prevails in the subject of Dante and his works was manifestolice department to pieces, has and alyzed the present situation as to city marshal, but he has failed to give a suitable substitute for the present police system or has he told us who should be city marshal. Of course, should be city marshal course, should be city marshal. Of course, should be city marshal. Of course, should be city marshal course, should be city marshal course of the features. The officers of the fitting and city one of the features. The officers of the fitting and course of the strike one of the course of the strike one of the course of the features. The officers of the fitting and course of the course of the strike one of the course of the strike one of the course of the c he necessary to secure larger quarters and forty cents a day. From this fire, will for a time make their home for the discourses which are to foll amount they have to pay all expenses with Mrs. C. M. Barlass in Rock Prailow. The speaker first took up the and claim thus far that it has proven rie structure of the Inferno and outlined a difficult task to all who have attempted it. They receive no money

> friends enjoyed a delightful program ishments and sins growing worse as last evening as the guests of Mrs. John F. Sweeney at the Grand hotel. Serve that the warm-blooded sins of are to be sent. We have the serve that the warm-blooded sins of are to be sent. We have the serve that the warm-blooded sins of are to be sent. We have the serve that the warm-blooded sins of are to be sent. is divided into nine circles, the pun- to whom checks are to be made payishments and sins growing worse as able and the same of Albert Hibbard, one descends. It is interesting to observe that the warm-blooded sins of are to be sent. Mr. Barrett and Mr. applicants to the bar of Wisconsin. passion and impulse are not in the Mills have but recently commenced

> > writing of the Inferno. In Dante's and Thursday and soon after go to C. A. Libby of The Evansville Tri-own words its purpose was to bring Beloit. The Misses Bridget O'Malley bune & Enterprise transacted busithose in a state of misery in this life and Barrett, sister of Richard Barrett out into a state of happiness. He will arrive in Janesville Friday to wrote it that he might show the deeps complete the canvass of the local unthe spiritual and eternal world; that he might catch the attention of employes of the Fall River mills and

self. Secondly, in expressing his con- strikers from fourteen stores, two of ter and nieces of Mrs. P. S. Peterorchestra discoursed their sweetest ception of the laws of consequence, which are in each of the eight wards son, are guests at the latter's home he made use of actual men and wo- of Fall River. There are twenty-five men who were well known in the thousand employes-women

of consequence.

Same Laws In Both Worlds that the laws which govern the next representatives here. lady's tenth birthday anniversary. The world are the same which govern which afternoon was devoted to games and this world. The fundamental idea of hell is that certain results are always uire consequences; of certain deeds. The next dance in the series that it is characteristic of the inhabitants are being given under the auspices of of this hell that they do not see the Sale of Christmas articles, also are being given under the auspices of the universal order. The dollar system and install it. Make cake sale, in the parlors of the Presolution of the present of the universal order. The byterian church beginning at 1:30 p. thias, is set for Monday evening, Jan-laws which punish injustice and relative are not good to them, uary 2, at Central hall. Christmas and ward justice are not good to them, New Year's day both come on Sanday but tyranical. The people in this hell this time and it is believed that the blame others instead of acknowledg-

> is Hell Necessary? Shakespeare's hell is the hell of remorse. Dante's is the hell of self justification, deflance, and hardness of heart. Do we need any such conception as Dante gives us in the In-In it not better to look ways on the bright side of life? It surely is best to be hopeful. A Dante was a poet of hope. It is not DURING FUNERAL necessary to believe in eternal punishment, but it is necessary to see moral effects and to know that certain acts will throughout all eternity bring certain results.

The Next Lecture In his next lecture, to be delivered Monday evening, Dec. 19, Rev. Denison will take up the first canto of the

IS VISITING AT HOTEL DE APPLEBY

Beloit Gentleman Comes to Janes ville To Spend, the 'Holidays 3 With Friends.

to come along to help him arrest a drunken man. The officer would have his call, know what he was wanted for and there would be no excuse for him not to go at once.

Action on A Note: D. M. Barlass action against act Peanut butter. Nash.
Catholic Bibles, prayer books and controlled that the engine does not work proprosary bends at Skelly's bookstore.

Payment is resisted on the ground members of the Journal band of Bethin the engine does not work proprosary bends at Skelly's bookstore. to go to some place that is warmer Welcome Weather Strips: Weather strips are being put on all the office windows of the city hall. The inwindows of the city hall. The innovation is a welcome one and promises to be a coal gaves. police system let the department make arrangements to use certain phones where the officer can call up the station at regular intervals. Let bim have his beat as I have proposed but make it obligatory that he call up the city hall office at stated times in an and locate a missionary in Chi
The Woman's Foreign Missionary in onvation is a welcome one and promises to be a coal saver.

Masons Attention: There will be a special communication of Western as special communication of Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., at Masons beat Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., at Masons ball Wednesday, Dec. 7th, at Coffers of the could pay the paltry sum of ten dollars into the court's Christmas money.

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Note the change in time to 2.20 Tests | Lough Teather Number | Nu

POSTAL EMPLOYES DREAD CHRISTMAS

Holiday Season Means Rush at the Postoffice-More Clerks Will Be Employed.

lday season, which will last from nov until a week or so after New Years' day. The holidays bring to all coning was commenced a rather unusual nected with the mail service, the action brought by an undertaker to hardest work of the year, as every recover from a Janesville man the corner of the Post Office will be full. have an adequate idea of the work gestion of the brain.

> Attention, Sir Knights: Please meet at the asylum tomorrow. Wednent Commander.

ARE SEEKING AID FOR STRIKERS IN FALL RIVER

Edward Mills and Richard Barrett in City in Interest of Textile Workers.

Edward Mills and Richard Barrett

oth of Fall River, Massachusetts, are

in the city in the interests of the tex

the workers of the Fall River mills,

vho are now on a strike against reduction of wages and increase in the amount of work. The two men are sent out by the United Textile Grove where she was the guest of Wast Funnei-Like Pit for the strikers but with each union A. A. Jackson, of this city; L. J. Hell, according to Dante's conception, is a vast funnel-like pit which the name of James Whitehead, gen-linson of Superior, and L. J. Nash, of pierces to the center of the earth. It lead treasures at the whitehead, genierces to the center of the earth. It eral treasurer of the textile workers, depths occupied by those of craft, this work and the first place assign-treachery, and deceit.

Why Inferno Was Written place they came here. They will aped them was Madison, from which tion.
place they came here. They will appear before several of the unions here this The speaker then took up the mo-tives and reasons which led to the on the nights of Tuesday, Wednesday ions. These young ladies are both At the Spring A. Schultz men, of cities, and of nations, and have for some time been doing this make them realize the eternal laws work, having covered the state of

Massachusetts and the cities of Chi- tual engo and Milwaukee. The money that For material, he used the experi- is donated is sent to the local union ences of his own soul. He was the of Fall River and with it provisions first man to make a poem out of him- are purchased and distributed to the ters of De Smet, South Dakota, sis-Italy of his day, and he showed how men-on strike now, of which only Eighteen friends surprised little the things which they had done had eight thousand of these are members also Mand York at the home of her made hell for them. provisions are distributed to The inferno reveals the eternal fact and non-union strikers alike, say the

NEW STRAW HAT FOR NEXT SEASON

Waterproof, But Not a Panama-Light in Weight-Panama Will Not Go Out.

"There will be new things in straw tive of a large eastern hat importbe injured by rain. In fact, when the sale of Panamus. A good Panaalways be in demand. On account of the big demand in the last two employed at the beet-sugar factory. years the old supply that had accumulated in the countries where they are made is now exhausted and the hats are harder to get. The prices, how-ever, will not be advanced any, as the retailers always have got a good big price for them. The impression that seems to have gotten about that the Panamas are made under water is merely a delusion. They are made during the early hours of the morn-ing and late hours of the evening, when the atmosphere is moist and William T. Bols, a Beloit gentle-man, is reposing in the Hotel de Ap-pleby and basking in the sun parlor wet when handled, or at least damp,

JANESVILLE IS

President Powers of the Base Ball League Has Not Given Up Hones Yet.

John T. Powers, who is the president of the recently formed Wisconsin state baseball league, has evidently not yet given up hope of se-curing a franchise in Janesville. In two recent interviews with baseball men the new president announces that when he secures Janesville he will have enough teams for his league. Beloit he is certain of a stock company having been formed there, but of Janesville he still has hopes despite the fact he received no encouragement when he came here just before election. Thus far Osh-kosh, Kenosha, Green Bay and Beloit Christmas is coming and so is a lot of work for the postal employes, all over the country. The local post-office force is getting tuned, and up and ready for what is to them a dreaded season. More clerks will be enrolled on the force during the holithman and chippewa which will last from now are the only cities that are organized

Shoes Cause of Headache.

If you suffer from headache and cannot account for it in any other way, every mail wagon will be loaded, and chamine the fit of your boots and every carrier nearly buried, under the shoes. They may be too tight and be heaps of presents which every year at the root of the evil. It has been sees at the holiday time. No one discovered that tight footwear does who has not at one time been con-nected with the postal service can the extremities and causing slight con-

Women Sailors in England. There is a boat in a canal north of nesday, afternoon at 1:30, for the London which is entirely "manned" purpose of acting as escort at the funeral of the late Sir Knight C. E. Ranous. Alexander E. Matheson, Emiling the work of seamen.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Chester Parish, of Whitewater, was n visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. Chamberlain, of Darlington, was in the city on business yester-

Edward Barron went to Monroe this morning to finish the work on the new Monroe telephone exchange. Ogden was the guest of Michael Rabyor at Barker's Corner Sunday.

Miss Retta Reese and Miss Etta Hubbard, of Evansville, were Janesville visitors Saturday. Miss Laura Clark from a few days' visit in Emerald

Miss Priscilla Fitch. Miss Lizzie Schultz is visiting at

Hanover. D. J. McLay and family, whose residence was recently destroyed by

Charles I. Sloan was a Milwaukee visitor yesterday.

board of law examiners, met at the Miss Gertrude Crandall spent Sunday visiting friends at Milton Junc-

T. P. Burns returned from Chicago this morning, where he has been for a few days on business.

C. A. Libby of The Evansville Triness in this city this morning. Miss Grace Nott left this morning

for a visit with friends in Footville.
P. W. and Will Ryan went to Mineral Point this morning to complete the work on the rallway grade which of they contracted for last summer. Acwork was finished last week.

Ward A. Stevens was a Line city visitor yesterday. Mrs. C. J. Thorsnes and two daugh-

SIXTY DAYS FOR THEFT OF SHIRTS

Joseph Brooks of Cleveland, Ohio, Tries His Magnetism at Wilbur Carle's Store. Joseph Brooks, halling from Cleve

land, Ohio—the scene of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick's operations—which have recently astounded a whole continent -appeared in municipal court this morning. Mr. Brooks' tastes did not run to grand planes or trays of precious stones. All he wanted was a humble, unostentatious article of everyday wear. So he helped himself to a pair of shirts in Wilbur Carle's Fair store at three o'clock yesterday ing and exporting firm. "It is what afternoon, and tucking them under we sail a spiderweb straw, and it has coat, started for the back door, takes twenty-two of these hats to have the sail of the sa weigh a pound. They are made in grasped the situation. The latter's Switzerland and are sailor shaped, move was to grasp Mr. Brooks. The They are made so that they cannot police were called and took the shirtkleptomaniac to the lock-up. On his they get wet the stray swells and the hat is even better than before. They will sell for about \$2. These new hats, or any other hat for that matter, will not cut any figure in the sale of Panamus. A great Panamus has been expected to the lock-up. On his blead of guilty this morning Judge Figlet measured out sixty days. Brooks was almost struck dumb by the size of the sentence. He wanted to know if he could shorten his term at hard labor by working counting. labor by working over-time, and was ma is always valuable and they will given some hope that this might be accomplished. He has recently been

> Clark E. Ranous The funeral services over the late Clark E. Ranous will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

qt. Bottle Pure Maple Syrup....25c 1 ut. Can Maple Cane Syrup.....20c l gal. Pail Table Syrup.......25c Swift's Jersey Butterine, th.....15c 3 Packages Pancake Flour.....25c 3 Packages Buckwheat Flour.....25c STILL DESIRED 10-tb. Sack Buckwheat30c Sweet Cider, gal......20c Can Corn, can.....8c Can Tomatoes8c

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and
Toys.

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Books by standard authors, cloth ound, 10c each, 6 for 50c. Juvenile books from 1 c up.

THE FAIR

Van-Briggle **Pottery**

the market, having a dead glaze, the texture and quality of which is seldom seen. For beautiful form, decorative and color this pottery is not sur-

The gold medal was awarded for this exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.

Hall & Sayles have just received several new pieces in this line and will be pleased to



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Janesville.

To Relieve Insomnia.

A Rochester woman declares that a water bag illed with ice water and applied to the base of the brain will relieva insomula.

MALLEY ZETT FOR ME

Buy it in Janesville.

Raw leaf lard, 10c to. Nash, Fine Japanese cups and saucers di rect from Japan, at Fleeks'.

Sale of Christmas articles,

Fleeks'.

P. Burns.

Mask ball, Assembly hall, Dec. 6.

surprise, and after the repast, the evening was most pleasantly spent. H. Eckstein of Cassville is the plain-Before leaving, a number of the members of the Edward Afred Schneering who is Marriage License: A marriage II-bers of the Epworth League of this employed in the Porch Shade factory who has eense was today granted to Fred Groth and Miss Louise Maves, both of Edgerton.

Judgment Rendered: In Justlee Rendered: In Justlee of the rest tendered beautiful presents of the rest tendered beautiful presents individually. Mr. and Mrs. Turner the statute of limitations as ble do.

Attention

DANCING CAUSES GIRL'S DEATH FALL OF SCAFFOLD IS FATAL

Centracts Pneumonia From Exertions and Succumbs to Disease.

New York, Dec. 6.-Dancing at a kirmess in aid of a hospital has resulted in an attack of pneumonia, which caused the death of Abrilla A. Babbitt, daughter of a well-known consulting engineer of Pittsburg and New York. She danced a hornpipe in a light yachting costume. She fainted after the first night's performance, but Insisted on appearing for the second night, and died a few hours later.

Big Fire in Cotton Mill.

Selma, Ala., Dec. 6.—The National Cotton Seed Oil company's plant was partially destroyed by fire. The seed hell and meal warehouses are a total loss and 300,000 to 400,000 tons of seed was lost. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Banker Drops Dead.

Milwankee, Wis., Dec. 6.-Charles F. Ilsley, president of the Marshall & listey bank, the oldest private bank ing company in Wisconsin, dropped dead from heart disease at his home, aged 77 years.

Queen Hastens to Sister's Bedside. London, Dec. 6.-The queen of Portugal has left London hurriedly for Turin in consequence of the grave news received regarding the condition of her sister, the Duchess d'Aosta.

Brothers Die in Saloon Row. Almo, Ark., Dec. 6.-Scott Weest was killed and his brother, James Weese, fatally injured in a saloon row.

WAR-TIME SPORT IN RUSSIA Country Gentlemen Hold Fox Hunts

on Their Estates Near Moscow.

"Although the calling out of the reserves had made some reductions in the staff of household and farm servants on the estate that I visited last enforce the laws. The mayor says he August in Russia," said a young New Yorker on his return from abroad, according to the New York Sun, "I met with the same hospitality and found every other condition about the same as when I was there the year before, when a war with Japan was the last thing expected. -

from Moscow and the life seemed to mere dress she ties a handsomely emme much like what it must have been broldered white apron. In the south before the rebellion, the country houses being maintained on a large and semi-aristocratic scale, and lying about 15 or 20 miles apart in the center of great expanses of tilled land. My object was to get some hunting in the Russian style and I had plenty of novel and exciting sport.

"It was something in the order of English fox hunting, for the sportsmen are mounted and the quarry is run down by dogs, the guns not being There was plenty of hard riding that tested the jumping abilities of the horses, but no regular fences as in England. We hunted foxes and hares, for the greatest sport of the Russian country gentleman, wolf hunting, may only be had in the cold months.

"The hunting was on broad stretches of grass land, resembling the western prairies with here and there a patch of woods as coverts. Three or four made up each hunting party and we would take places at intervals apart about the covert.

"A mounted keeper stayed with each sportsman, holding three wolf hounds on a leash. Other keepers on foot, with a pack of fox hounds, went through the woods to drive out the

Wolf hounds hunt only by sight and the fun would begin when a fox or a hare broke from the covert to make a dash across the prairie to the next woods, perhaps two or three miles off. The wolf hounds would catch sight of the quarry and strain at the leash, but the keeper would hold them until the flying animal got a good start.

"Then if the game should be hidden in the grass, the wolf hounds would ziczan like flashes of lightning until they set eyes on it, when a desperate race would ensue, with the fox or hare doubling when hard pressed and the hounds darting along in gigantic leaps with the speed of racing automobiles. The prettiest sight imaginable is to see a huge wolf hound, when first slipped, spring up in the air far higher than horse and fider, to get a line on the game.

"Poised in the air, they suggest big flying squirrels, and they mount and descend as lightly. Although in the air for only an instant, they have such keen eyesight that the flitting and dusky foxes or hares are at once picked out, and, giving tongue with belllike barks, the team of hounds is off in chase.

"Once run down, the rider pelting after the hounds sometimes for 20 minutes or half an hour, one snap of the faws ends the life of fox or hare The wolf bounds do not mangle or bother with the dead game and are soon again on the leash, ready for another dash. The wolf hound will run down a western coyote, so it can be Imagined how fast they get over the ground in their native country."

Dream Is Verified.

The ameer of Afghanistan, recently, in public durbar in Cabul, related a dream he had, in which the Hadda Mullah had appeared to him and given him permission to act as his deputy. All present thereupon congratulated the ameer on his appointment as spiritual as well as temporal head.

Sarcastic Comment.

A weary traveler on an English rallway left inscribed on the side of one of the cars: "Passengers requested not to pick flowers while the train is

One Man Is Instantly Killed and Four Are Badly Hurt.

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 6,-One man was instantly killed and four others seriously injured, one of whom will probably die, by the falling of a scaffold at the Briggs house, where additions are being made on the building. The killed are: A

William Dobskie, neck broken; died instantly.

The injured are: Charles Engel; scalp wounds and back hurt. Otto Meyer; concussion of the

rain; may die. John Kuckenbecker; deep scalp wounds. Fred Kunsman: wound in head, arm

FATHER THREATENS LAWSUIT

Says He Will Demand Damages for

broken.

His Daughter's Suicide. Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 6.—Daniel Clark, father of Anne Clark, who committed suicide and was followed in her act by Dr. H. Tucker, has threatened to commence suit against Mrs. Tucker to recover for his daughter's death claiming that by her false accusations she drove the girl to suicide. In a statement Mrs. Tucker says she has evidence in writing to substantiate her charges and fears no suit.

Pastor Is Called to California. South Hadley, Mass., Dec. 6.-Rev. A. B. Patton, for seven years pastor of the Congregational church here, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Santa Rosa, California, and probably will accept.

Two Per Cent Kept Pledges. Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 6.-Eight hundred persons at a revival meeting recently promised each to write to Mayor Bidaman demanding that he received only sixteen letters.

Finnish Bride's Trausseau. In rural Finland a bride wears to church a curious combination of wedding veil and wedding bonnet. It is a great cap with ribbon streamers behind, and in front a wall of lace, which "The estate was some 200 miles shadows the face. Over her dark cash-

> Collection of Furks. A London jeweler has made a collection of ancient forks used in England, which show some little known facts about the table manners of 2 few centuries ago. The forks, which are of solid silver, date from the sixteenth century. In many cases the derigns in all this time have scarcely varied in any detail and, the forks look like those which might be bought to-day. The old forks were a great luxury in their time and were only used by the aristocracy.

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The things every man wants and doubly appreciates as gifts.

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ious subjects of interest, including a list of hotels at California tourist; noints with their rates, capacity, etc. Sent to any address on receipt of four cents in stamps, by W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

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Dentists of the United States, it is aid, annually put \$2,000,000 in gold in-

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MISS JOSEPHINE DOOLEY, 61 Locust St., Janesville, .Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, the great portion of people in Europe December , 1861.—Marine Disaster.—— live at the present time. Ve regret to be compelled to announce that the steamer, the Star of luring the night she careened over convenience to the public, and settled down to the bottom. It. gives pleasure to announce that no Circuit Court.—The circuit court lives were lost and the cargo was has got fairly at work, the first Jury saved in a wet condition. We learn trial being this afternoon. that the vessel if not already raised will soon be and resume her trips. n view of the calamity the necessity of a light house must be apparent to he benighted of this region; and therefore while others are putting in their best Heks for a fat tolliee we propose to put in our oar for a light

ng to listen to Mr. McDermott who f government over those under which woman,

A Good Thing.—Travelers from this the West, running between this port city wishing to reach Evansville, Ore-and a point on the river above, met gon and other points on the line of with a serious accident last night, the railroad in that direction, will be Having brought down a cargo of wood glad to learn that by taking the stage she hauled up to the landing and af- of the Afton express line, which ter part of her lading was discharg-leaves here at 8 o'clock a. m., they can er the remainder was left on board do so, making close connections with it be thrown off this morning; but the train. This will prove a great

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The unfortunate city of Vicksburg is beginning to rise from the ashes of its long siege. Business is brisk, tenements in demand and an enter prising population coming in.

The marktime force of Spain is at The Lecture Last Evening.—The vessels owned in this country and court room was well filled last even- most of them are of small tonnage.

eloquently commanded the attention. A short time before the war com-of a large audience, for two, hours, menced there were 168 prisoners concontrasting with marked ability—the victs in the lowa state prison. Now superiority of republican Institutions there are but 70-69 men and one

Merril fired the gun, several shots WOULD AMEND THE striking Hamilton in the stomach. EXISTING LAWS

Senator Rochrof Milwaukee, Would Change Present Game Law System.

That State Senator Julius E. Rochr. will attempt to secure proper legislation on a game inspection law is received by hunters all over the state is received with much favor. Rochr is in a position to know what he is talking about and the following statement he recently made public will interest Janesville hunters: "The inadequacy of our present sys-

tem of protection of game was forcibly brought to my attention on my life imprisonment and the two last recent hunting trip, and one of the named to twenty years each. est things I shall attempt to do will be to effect a change in the system. We are now spending about \$90,000 a year for this purpose and I am not objecting to this expenditure. It is worth it, and even more, if the desired result can be accomplished. But the present system does not protect the game, and there is no use of paying out this large amount of money and seeing the game destroyed com-

"The fault with the present system is its lack of organization and disci-The game wardens are scatfered about the state, in districts remote from headquarters, and are be ing changed about constantly. There MAY COPY THE AMERICAN NAVY is no way of keeping tab on their work except by the bare record of arests which is not a fair standard of efficiency.

"The idea I will try to work out in be policed by him daily, and every in Germany of American naval technight he must report to the chief letter, just what he has done on that A commission should be placthe head of the work and the same discipline which obtains on a metropolitan police force should be other matters that may be applied to maintained. The bill will provide for the betterment of the German navv. a fair salary to be paid to the wardens, instead of a per dlem, and, while efficiency of the department, I feel are published prominently and it ap-

"I know that the changing about of naval circles here, PLOUR MIDDIANOS-121 00 marked, per ton mystifying the hunters, but, by the time a strange game warden has ar rived in a district and familiarized himself with the woods and waters sufficiently to do any work, every one in the district knows who he is, So this is a fallure.

"Another measure I will favor is a change in the system of oil inspec-tion. I will give the legislature of chance to wrestle with this problem and to decide whether or not the present plans are the best that can be devised. I purpose again to introduce the constitutional amendment permitting a separate form of county government for counties containing cities of more than 100,000 population. and productive soil, good water, and near good markets.

If you are thinking of making a change in knowing about this wonderful component and talk it over with us, or join the crowd and leave with us on Tuesday, Dec. 6. us we have suveral who are going on that date.

The best time of the year for the farmers to go, and all work is now done, you can leave and eally a trip at little expense.

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Scott a Sherman.

American is more or less interested in knowled should compute thin wonderful commonwealth.

A forty page folder with more than half a hundred beautiful illustrations and a complete colored map of the state has been issued by the Chicago & North-Western railway. It contains in condensed and interesting form, a mass of information on various form, a mass of information on various which was defeated at the last session, as I believed such a measure for both the city and country. If the residents of the small towns would look into the matter they would see that such a measure, far from burdening them with city taxes, would result in a big saving to them, and I believe the opsaying to them, and I believe the opposition to the measure would disap-

SHOTGUN AND CLUB DO DAMAGE

Family Fight Results in Serious Injury to Two Men.

Aurora, III., Dec. 6 .- As the result of an old feud Bert Hamilton and his father-in-law, Edward Merril of North Aurora, are in a dangerous condition, Hamilton with several charges of shot in his stomach and Merril suffering with a scalp wound. The fight is the outcome of a quarrel which started Saturday. Sunday Merril carried his shotgan to the barn and while he was milking Hamilton attacked him with a club, striking him over the head.



Badger Cold Killers Cure a Cold Quick BADGER DRUG CO.

Halifax Mayor Is Slighted. Hallfax, N. S., Dec. 6.-The mayor and aldermen of Hallfax have decided

to have nothing whatever to do with the official reception to Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, who lands bere this week. They claim they were hadly slighted and insulted by the government house.

Assassins Are Given Sentence. St. Petersburg, Dec. 6.-Kadiseff,

Klusoff and Alexneff, the assassins of Gen. Strandman's wife, who, with his valet, was murdered and robbed April 22 last, were sentenced, the first to named to twenty years each.

Sister, Aged 100, on Vigil. Anderson, Ind., Dec. 6.-Ethan Willlams, 91 years old, Hes dead at his home here, and among those who keep vigil in the death chamber is his sister, Miss Eliza Williams, who, on Nov.

Life Sentences for Brothers. Mayking, Ky., Dec. 6.-Troy and Walter Thomas, brothers, received life sentences for the murder of Thomas Chisenhall, a schoolboy friend.

1 last, was 100 years old.

German Officers Will Study Methods in the United States.

Berlin, Dec. 6.-The keen interest n bill which I shall introduce is to with which Germany is watching the have each game warden assigned to growth of the American navy and the certain district. This district must high opinion cutertained by naval men game warden, either by wire or by navat budget of an item specifically covering the cost of sending officers to the United States to study methods of building and arming warships and The recommendations of Secretary of the Navy Morton in his annual report to the president of the United States pears that American plans are much preferred to those of Great Britain in

ATHER SCHELL IS VICTORIOUS

Says the President Promised to Remedy Wrongs of Indians.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 6.-Father Schell has returned from Washington and says regarding the conditions on the Winnebago Indian reservation:

"We are better prepared than ever to run the grafters off the reservation. My interview with President Roose velt was most satisfactory and I gained far more than I expected in going to Washington. I laid the whole system before the president and I came back knowing that the grafters are doomed. I was flattered that my case received such generous treatment from Mr. Roosevelt, who promised me his co-operation in eradicating whatever evils existed."

Make Rules for Employers. Boston, Dec. 6 .- A thoroughly up-to-

date club for servant girls has been opened in the heart of the aristocratic Back Bay district. The object is to promote mutual respect between employers and employes and to impress on master and mistress that the hired girls have certain rights and must be treated with due respect.

Four Wounds by One Bullet. Calumet, Mich., Dec. 6.—Lample, the

12-year-old daughter of Gus Peterson. who was wounded four times by the same bullet, is dead. She was upstairs when her father accidentally fired his gun, the bullet passing through the floor, her foot, grazing her knee, shattering her elbow and embedding itself in her body.

Wann as Vice President,

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 6.-The official announcement of the appointment of Frederick W. Wann as vice president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, the Pere Marquette and the Cincinnati, Chicago & Louisville railroads has been made. Mr. Wann will have his headquarters in Chicago.

Big Jam at Lecture. St. Petersburg, Dec. 6,-The lecture of Prince Tenicheff in the hall of jurisprudence was vastly overcrowded. Lieut. Gen. Fullon, the chief of police. ordered out detachments of Cossacks and police. Many of the crowd were trampled upon and severely but not fatally lighted.

***************************** Double Stamps in the Forenoon,

Monday to Friday, Dec. 5 to 9.

Do your dry goods trading in the forenoon during this week and get two stamps for each ten cents you spend-any day from Monday the 5th to Friday the 9th. Fill your book before Christmas and it will enable you to select from a thousand articles suitable for gifts. Gold stamps are the same as cash when your book is filled and can be so used. They will buy furniture, china, jewelry, shoes, clothing, drugs, groceries or dry goods.

Warm Coats for Winter Wear

All the new ones are on display here—a special bargain lot of fancy mixture tourist coats such as have been up to twelve dollars, this week on sale at a choice for \$8,50. Another line of body lined Kersey coats in black, brown or easter, special at \$13,50. About 25 suits, winter weight,

selected from higher priced lines all on sale this week at a choice of \$121/2. A table of odd winter coats, many of them children's garments, all at a choice for \$3.

Furs, Boas, Mufff, Coats.

Now is the best time to select furs for Christmas, beform the final rush. All the best things in the market to retail at \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5, and \$7.50 in scarfs and double tall boas. Other special values at \$12.50, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18 in long double fox boas. Electric scal coats 24 long, Skinner satin lined, sizes 34 to 44, at \$25. New seal coat, 24 long, beautiful brocade lining, like in real seal, \$27.50; same, 28 inches long, \$45. Have flat pillow muffs to match all furs, \$2 to \$25.

Holiday Suggestions.

All through the store you will find pretty things that Suggest the gift season—neckwear, bells, handlerchiefs, purses and bags knit shawls, caps and tams, fancy waists, silk pettlenats, umbrellas,





Uncle Sam-Moral: Fair lady, never try to push a rapidly moving steam roller out of the way unless you want to get so flattened out that your hest friends can't recognize you.

CHAPTER XXL-(Continued.) "It was probably a copy, though he

told me it was the original," replied He said you had it painted br him in Berlin, and that you are sented it to him. The first time came here I saw this one and thought it a remarkable coincidence."

"There is no mystery about it," said Jessie, her eyes flashing with anger. "Mr. Morris saw fit to take advantage of papa's bankruptey, which gave him possession of our Boston residence. This portrait hung on its walls, and he doubtless had a copy made from it. This is consistent with other acts from which we have suffered at his

The portieres parted and Edith Hancock entered the room. Her eyes rested first on Blake and then on

"Pardon this intrusion." she said. "I am looking for a book and did not know that any one was here. You are to be congratulated; Mr. Blake; doubly congratulated."

There was a tremor in the voice, but a proud flash of the lovely eyes as Edith bowed slightly, and, brushing the portieres aside, left the room. 'Don't go, Edith!" cried Jestie.

There was no response, and Jessie was too wise to follow her fair cousin. For some moments no words were spoken.

"I am going to tell you the story of that portrait," said Jessie. The crimson touched her cheeks and a light, such as Illake had never seen, was in her eyes. "Do you remember who? you said last night? You said that it seemed as if we had been friends for years, and the same thought has occurred to me. I'm going to presume on that occult friendship, and tell you a secret. That portrait belongs to John Burt!"

"John Burt? The John Burt I know as a boy? What do you mean, Jes-

She opened an album and handed it to him. On one page was the duplicate of the photograph from which had been painted the portrait he had seen so often in John Burt's study room in San Francisco. Opposite it was a photograph of John Burt. The album opened naturally to these pages-sure proof that certain white fingers had sought them out many, many times.

"It was only a week before he went away," said Jessie, softly, "that these pictures were taken. It was a glorious day in autumn, and our horses had galloped miles and miles. Near the bay shore in Hingham we saw a traveling photographer, and I suggested that we have our pictures We each gave the other one and I have mine yet. We-

"And he has his yet," said Blake, a far-off look in his eyes.

"He has! How do you know, Mr Blake? Have you-"

"Of course he has it. I'll wager dear old John has never parted with that little gift. Excuse my interruption, Jessie; I'm greatly interested.' "You spoke as if you knew," said

Jessie, her heart beating wildly, "The last day I saw him he spoke of you. We sailed out to Black Reef and we talked of many things. John said he was going to California, and wondered if you were there and if he would see you. That seems ages ago, but it's only five years. And then we sailed back to the grove and he quarreled with Arthur Morris. You have heard the story. That night we parted, and a thousand times I have heard the hoofs of his horse as bo galloped away in the darkness." She paused, but Blake, with his

eyes on the portrait, said nothing. "When you told me that you were John Burt's friend I liked you," she said, in a voice which thrilled his very being. "You have been all that he said in your favor, and many times more. I would that it were in my power to repay you, Mr. Blake. You have at your command everything which money can furnish, and I and my prayer for your happiness.' He took her hand and impulsively

pressed it to his lins. You have made me very, very happy," he said, rising to his feet as she tenderly withdrew her hand. "I should like to tell you something

FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Not An Unusual Instance "I used Pyramid Pile Cure and have not had any trouble since. have been a sufferer with piles for twenty years. I think it is the best remedy on earth for piles. Hoping this may help others to use this remedy," Mrs. J. D. Teller, R. F. D. 29,

Sparta, Mich.
It is a singular fact that although many women suffer from piles, or hemorrholds, they frequently do not have proper treatment because of a delicacy women have in mentioning such a subject. Especially is this the case with those who have no husband or brother in whom they can confide; and a physician is seldom consulted until the pain and agony incident to piles becomes unbearable.

Thousands of women have suffered even longer than did Mrs. Teller, always experiencing slight or temporary relief, if any, from the various ble way I've attempted to carry out remedies used and finally settling John Burt's instructions. You seemed down to the conviction that a cure to stand across his path and he blotin their cases was impossible. Pryamid Pile Cure has come as a boon to all such, as it seldom, if ever falls to effect a permanent cure. It is sold by druggists for lifty cents a package, or will be mailed by the makers to any address, upon receipt of price. Absolute secrecy is guaranteed, and no name is ever used with

out the consent of the writer.
It is suggested that those interested write to Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their little book describing the causes and cure of piles, as it is ent free for the asking.

watch-which-but I must 15t tell it Some day you will know me better. Will you promise not to be angry with me, then? Will you promise, Jessie?"

"Angry with you? I am sure I shall never be angry with you."

"That is your promise?" "That is my promise."

He laughed gaily as she repeated the words, but his lips quivered and his eyes glistened suspiciously. In a moment he was the careless, happy Blake, chatting lightly on trivial sub-"I must keep an engagement," he

sald, looking at his watch. "A friend of mine is here from California, and I'm to take dinner with him. He's a royal good fellow, rich, handsome, cultivated, and-and everything which a good fellow should be. I'd like to introduce him. May I call with him to-morrow evening?

"Any friend of yours is welcome, especially a paragon with such bewildering attractions," laughed Jessie. "Good-bye, until to-morrow evening."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Through the Heart. It lacked several minutes of the hour fixed for dinner when Blake strolled through the hotel safe and thence into the lobby. The bubble of the gesticulations and the nervous energy which pervaded the atmosphere were not in harmony

with Blake's feelings. "Jessle was afraid I was going to say something to-night, and so she told me that she loved John," he mused, throwing away a half-smoked "Dear old John! Lucky old Hello, what's the row? That John! sounds like Morris! I suppose he's drunk. If he had a spark of decency he'd be with his father. Here ho' cames!'

Morris pushed his way through the crowd and was followed by young Kingsley. Not until he was within a few feet of Blake did he recognize his rival. Though anxious to avoid a meeting, Blake scorned to retreat or to turn his back.

Morris stopped squarely in front of him. His lips parted with a sneer and his fingers toyed with a small walking stick. Blake leaned carelessly against a marble column, his eyes fixed on the man who confronted him. Had Blake been in a Western mining camp his fingers would have reached for the feel of a gun, but in a metropolitan hotel he had no sense of danger. The incident was trivial, but disagrecable.

"Lend me a thousand, Blake," demanded Morris.

A whisper passed around the room and many turned to watch these two men, whose names had filled the public prints of the day.
"Certainly," said Blake, a strange

smile lighting up his handsome face. 'Is a thousand enough, Morris?" Blake took a wallet from his inner

pocket and handed Morris a bill. "And a match," ordered Morris, advancing a step nearer.

"The hotel furnishes matches," responded Blake, coolly.

"Here's a match," said Kingsley. "Thanks, old chap."

Morris calmly struck a light and holding the bright new thousand-dol-Binko'a head he ignited it.

"Very clever, Morris," sald Blake, replacing his pocketbook. "Must be a new sensation to burn my money? Did you burn your fingers—again— Morris?"

"Don't go too far with me, Blake!" Morris exclaimed. "I'll not stand for it, do you hear? I've lost, and I'm still a gentleman; you've won, and are yet a cad! You've taken my money and won the woman. Keep away from me."

"I didn't seek this interview," said Blake, his face flushed with rising anger, "but since it's to be our last one, I'm going to tell you something. I've not a dollar of your money and am not your rival in any respect. Listen to me, Morris, and I'll tell you something that will sober you. Do you remember John Burt? I guess you do. He was the country boy who dragged you out of a chair by the scruff of the neck for insulting a young lady upon whom you had forced your society."

"What of him?" demanded Morris, sullenly. At the mention of John Burt's name the scene, with all its horror, came to bim.

"John Burt-what of him?" repeated Morris. "That country lout can come back, or stay away, or go to the devil, for all I care."

"That country lout has come back," said Blake deliberately. "I had the pleasure this afternoon, my dear Morris, of transferring to John Burt the various stocks and bonds which you and your father tendered to James Blake & Company in settlement of your liabilities. Permit me to let you into a deep secret, my dear Morris. John Burt is James Blake & Company. I am-nothing. In my feeted you out. He forced you to disgorge General Carden's fortune. He will wed the woman on whom you have forced your addresses. Do 1 make myself plain, Morris?"

Morris gazed at James Blake and for a moment seemed incapable of speech.

"I-I-I think you lie, Blake," he stammered, after a long pause. (To be Continued.)

Buy it in Janesville.

Representatives Let Loose Flood of Measures on Congress.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Several bills relating to the tariff were introduced in the house. One by Representative Spalding of North Dakota provides for a tariff commission of nine memhers to investigate and report recommendations as to necessary changes in the tariff. Representative Fordney of Michigan also offered a tariff commission bill. Representative Lovering of Massachusetts proposed three bills, providing for the allowance of drawbacks on articles consumed on vessels clearing for foreign countries from United States ports, on imported articles used in the production of articles produced in the United States, and on imported materials used as coverings or wrappings for articles produced in the United States.

Representative Baker of New York introduced a resolution reciting that the tariff is a fraud on the American people wherever it is levied on any article whose labor cost is less in the United States than elsewhere, mentioning especially the United States

· Naval Maneuvers.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Rear Admiral Converse, chief of the bureau of maylgation, appounced that the North Allantic squadron will be inspected Jan. 5 at Hampton Roads by Secretary Morton, who will be accompanied by Admiral Dewey. The European and South Atlantic squadrons will arrive in the Caribbean Dec. 15, and not later than Jan. 11 will arrive at Culebra. where they will be met by the North Atlantic fleet, and the search problems and other exercises will begin Feb. 7 and end about Feb. 20.

Echo of Slocum Disaster. Washington, Dec. 6,-The Slocum disaster was remembered in a bill latroduced by Representative Bassett of New York, which provides for better protection on steam vessels carrying passengers and for the protection of life on vessels generally. It provides that the upper works of such vessels shall be made of fireproof material. and that movable benches, chairs or

Election Expenses.

stools shall have sufficient huoyancy

to serve as life-preservers.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Representafive Cockran of New York introduced bills to provide for making public contributions to political parties for campaign purposes in excess of \$50, and for a commission to ascertain the amounts of money expended by both parties at all elections for presidential electors from 1892 to 1994, inclusive.

YOUNG MEN EMBRACE IN DEATH Apparently a Double Suicide by Gas Asphyxiation.

New York, Dec. 6.-That two young men who were found locked in each other's arms entered into an agreement to commit suicide simultaneously by gas is the belief of the police. The men were James Gibbons and James Moran, the former of whom had been employed as a penman at the St. Louis exposition. The bodies lay in a small room on the top floor of a Second avenue bouse.

According to the information gained by the police Gibbons hired the toom short time ago under an assumed name and on Sunday while he and Moran were at the house he was reproached by his mother for dissipated habite. The youth assured her that she would not have cause to chide him much longer. The room was filled with gas fumes when the young men's nonappearance led to an investigation, and all possible openings to outside air had been stuffed with pieces of newspaper.

TESTS FOOD VALUE OF CEREALS Professor Snyder Has Three Young

Men Eating for Him. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 6.-Prof.

Harry Snyder of the Minnesota experimental station is making a series of careful investigations embracing all the cereals now in use. He is not confining himself to a chemical analysis of their nutritive value, but is experimenting with the digestions of three young men who have to per form different kinds of labor.

Each food will be given an equal show and the kind that furnishes the greatest amount of energy will be detected. One of the young men is a student, another is a laboratory work er, and a third is a farm hand. The stomachs are given a vacation of thredays before the trial, which will continue four days. When the series have been completed the results will be published.

Husband Sees Wife Burn. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 6.-Mrs. Rock Perry and two of her children were burned to death here. Rock Perry, the husband, and his son, Henry, and daughter, Annie Perry, were forced to stand in the street and see the tragedy. The police kept them from rushing into the flames.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following application for the amendance of section one, of ordinance numbered 225 as unceided by ordinance numbered 225 as unceided by ordinance numbered 225, of the ordinances of the city of Jamesville, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, theing the ordinance granting a funchise to the Reloit, Delayan Lake and Jamesville Railway Company to construct, maintain and operate an electric railway in certain streets and avenues in said city of Jamesville), together with the proposed amendment to said ordinances was filed by said Reloit, Delayan Lake and Jamesville Railway Company, in the office of the City Clerk of said city of Jamesville, November 17, A. D., 1994.

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The Boloit, Delayan Lake and Jamesville Railway Company, a corporation organized under and pusuant to the laws of the state of Wisconsin, hereby applies to carry express, backage freight and United States until as well as passengers upon any of the streets or aventes of said city of Jamesville, and which its railway is or any be uperated; and it presents berewith a proposed amendment to see tion one, of ordinance numbered 225 as anneaded by ordinance numbered 225 as anneaded by ordinance numbered 225 as anneaded by ordinance granting a franchise to your applicant to construct, maintain and operate an electric railway in certain streets and avenues in said city and said Beloit, Delayan Lake and Jamesville Railway Company respectfully prays the adoption of said proposed amended and said Belott, Delayan Lake and Janes ville Ballway Company respectfully pray the adoption of said proposed amende Tablance.

Dated November 16, A. D., 1804,
BELOFF, DELAVAN LARE AND
BELOFF, DELAVAN COMPANY,
By HOWARD M. CARTER,
President.

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section when so nmended shall read as follows:

SECTION I. The Beloft, Delayan Lake and Jamesville Railway Company, its successors and assigns, is hereby granted for the full term of fifty (50) years from and after the passage of this ordinance, the right and authority to construct, maintain and operate up electric railway for the carriage of passengers, express, package freight and United States mail, with single track, with all necessary switches, sidetracks, turnouts, wyes, poles, whres, curves, and other fixtures, in, along and upon the following streets, to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of Wall Street and Frankin Street, thence northerly along and on said Frankin Street to West Binff Street, thence westerly along and on said West Binff Street to the intersection of High Street, thence southerly along and on said Wall Street to the intersection of said Wall Street, thence easterly along and on said Wall Street, thence casterly along and on said Wall Street to the intersection of said Frankin Street, thence southerly along and on said Frankin Street to the intersection of said Frankin Street to the intersection Street to the intersection of said Franklin Street, thence southerly along and onsaid Frankilla Street to the intersection
of either Galona Street or Oak Street,
thence westerly along and on said Galona
Street or Oak Street, thence southerly
along and on said Jackson Street to Hock
lilver, thence across said river on said
Company's private right of way to McKey Boulevard, thence southerly along
and on said McKey Boulevard to the intersection of Robbin Street, thence castcriy along and on said Robbin Street to
the intersection of Blugham Street, thence
southerly along and on said Hogham
Street to the termination thereof, thence
southerly along and on said Beloit Aventright of way to Holdt Avente, thence
southerly along and on said Beloit Avenne to the present southerly limits of said
city; or, at the option of said Company,
southerly from the intersection of McKey Boulevard and said Robbin Street
along and on said McKey Boulevard to
said Company's private right of way,
thence on said carried in a compariment in the passenger cars used by said
Company, said compantent not to exceed one-half of the space in each of such
cars; or said express, package freight
and United States mail may be carried in
cars that are sightly and constructed
to resemble as much as practicable the
passenger cars of sqid Company, such as
the express car now in use by said Company on that portion of its line in the
State of Illinois.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shull take
effect and be in force from and after its any on that portion of its line in the state of Illinds. SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take frect and be in force from and after its massage.

Whole Cistern Out of Order . A story concerning the Rev. Mandell Creighton relates to the time when, 🌶s a vicar in Northumberland. he looked after the temporal weal of his people. He was legal adviser and doctor, druggist and compounder of medicines as well. One old woman was telling the vicar's wife what Dr. Creighton had said to her, "Mr Creighton, he says it's my digester that's out of order," explained she, "but I say it's my whole cistern,"

Striking Comparison. Senator Fessenden, one of the glants

Gazette Want Ads bring results of the war-time senate, was opposed to establishing a branch mint at Carson, Nev. A politician, in advocating that measure, told the senator that all Nevada needed to make it a good state was a little more water and a little better society. "That's all that hell needs," was the uncompromising answer.

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Palpable Flaw in Scheme. A Boston paper says that one should "smile just as one is going to sleep." Now, how can that be done? Nubody can tell the exact instant he is going to sleep, and the effort of holding the face in readiness would keep anybody awake. Tip some cast-

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and J. D. Crosby shipped a carload of

Owing to the recent fire which destroyed the residence of D. J. McLay, the family will live with Mrs. C. M.

Barlass for a time, Although the fam-

lly had a close call we are glad to

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a joint meeting

P. church. All are cordially invited

Preaching services next Sabbath

morning at the usual hour. Subject:

Burning Hearts." In the morning the

pastor will give the second number

in his course of sermons, which is

Mr. Stringer, of Milton, will conduct

a singing class in the U. P. church

Mrs. Carvell is in Orfordville.

Mrs. Mary Ehrlinger is quite sick

at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown attended

the tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Sprattler at Beloit Tuesday.

Quite a crowd attended the card

party Saturday night. Miss Dettmer

won the lady's prize and Mr. Tibert

Miss Amelia Borkenhagen, formerly of this place, was married at Rock Island a short time ago.

Miss Lizzie Schultz, of Janesville

Mrs. Wirth was in Janesville Mon-

W. O. Uehling was in Janesville

COUNTY LINE. County Line, Dec. 5.—Mrs. J. Robertson is on the sick list.

There is a rumor that wedding bells

re soon to ring, Sidney Hartwell, of Milwaukee, is

pending a week with his uncles. Al-

Mrs. M. Kerin spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Earle,

Winnie Smart spent a couple of

Bert Brown has a beautiful driving team-and carriage.
Will Porter has just completed his

EMERALD GROVE.

afternoon and evening of this week,

Dec. 9, at the church parlors, the Lad-

was the guest of Miss Priscilla Fitch

A baby boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor. Mr. Paulson, of Kirkland, Ill., has

made his brother, Charles Paulson, a

riding about with the horse and new buggy which he has just purchased.

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sion tickets at greatly reduced rates

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Fatal Auto Accident.

and Stolber's ankle was broken. An

Englishman who was with the party

Woman Novelist Dies.

(Emily Frances Adeline Sergeant),

the novelist, died at Bournemouth af-

ter a long and painful illness. She

Its Value.

of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' the other

zight?" inquired the washing-machine

agent, who visited the hamlet often

enough to keep reasonably close tab

"Well-er-h'm!--!" cautiously re-

on the more important local happen-

plied the landlord of the Prunytown

tavern. "My nephew was sort of im-

plicated in it, and so, with malice

toward none and charity for all, as the feller said, I'll admit that it wasn't

so durned much worse than several of

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"How was the amateur performance

London, Dec. 6.-Adeline Sergeant

Pau, France, Dec. 6.—An American

Mr. Nellie Boss may now be seen

for a few days.

ern R'y.

was killed.

plny here."

was horn in 1851.

Emerald Grove, Dec. 5.-On Friday

Claphas and Expedient."

hogs to Chicago this week.

know that no lives were lost, The prayer meeting on Thursday evening will be held at Robt, Had-

lo attend.

the gent's.

is visiting here.

the Bower City Thursday,

Saturday on business,

en and Orren Viney,

lays in Chicago last week.

Rev. Raschke is in Chicago.

COUNTY NEWS

1904-5, is as follows: Dec. 17-Prof. E. H. Lewis, Chicago, "The Novelists on Punishment," Jan. 3—Pres. Wm. C. and Lola Acheson. Daland, "Berlin," Blustrated with Mrs. William Leedle, of Cooksville, views; Jan. 17—Prof. A. R. Crandall. is spending a couple of weeks with "Old Kentucky," illustrated with views: Feb. 21—Rev. R. C. Denison. Janesville, "American Ideals;" March 7—Rev. Fred. Staff, Grand Rapids "Glimpses of the Religon of the Vik ings;" March 25-Prof. E. H. Lewis, Chicago, "The Social Self."

Mrs. Geo. MacFadden, of Chicago. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke Saturday. Mrs. MacFadden was a student here forty years ago, her maiden name being Dell Reynolds. Her husband, who for many years was a prominent railroad man, was at that time a resident of the village, attended school and later was tele graph operator at this station.

President Daland preached at the Seventh-day Baptist church Saturday

Hawley Smith, of Chicago, visited his brother, Wm. Smith, Friday and Saturday.

The high school hoys will give their annual reception and banquet to the high school girls at Good Templar hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 15. Miss Pugsley has resigned her po-

sition in Dunn, Boss & Co.'s store and returned to her home. D. Williams attended the fat stock show in Chicago.

The first snow of the season fell Thursday night. Mrs. Milton Babcok, of Albion, visited relatives and friends in this vil-

lage last week. Miss Zinn, not Linn, was the prize winner at the contest. If this don't read right we'll give it up. Mrs. Irish returned to her home at

Farina, Ill., Monday.

The Milton friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLay, of the Prairie, sympa thize with them in their loss of their home and its contents which money

cannot replace.

E. F. Arrington, the liveryman, was kleked on the leg by a horse Saturday bors. and is not able to attend to business yet. Fortunately no bones were brok-

from a severe attack of quinsy.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Dec. 4.—Maude Fessenden was a guest of Mable Ames in Belolt over Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. Burritt entertained the lady teachers of the seminary at

supper last Wednesday evening. Geo. H. Reed was clerking in the Pioneer drug store last week during the absence of L. E. Schmidler, who

goods.
Miss Nellie Snowder was on the sick list last week.

Miss Ethel Baker has been obliged

the sixth grade in our public school on account of her health and will spend the winter in Arizona. Retta Reese and Etta Hubbard were

shopping in Janesville Saturday. Mae Long, of Chicago, has been vis iting at the home of her uncle, Frank

O. C. Goodnough and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Ida Severson in

Janesville last week. Mrs. Lottle Jaycox has returned to her home in Dodgeville after visiting her parents a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, whose home is on Almeron street, have adopted a little three-year-old girl. Mrs. Will Baldwin is entertaining her sister, Miss Nellie Peach, of Ful-

ton. Rev. H. Sewell has been very ill the past few days.

The Misses Lucy Biglow, Burnice a recital at the opera house. Tuesday

the state. Charley Copeland and wife were guests of friends in Milwaukee last

week.
Miss Lula Weaver, of Albany, spen-

Sunday at her parental home in this city.
Miss Mae Simmons entertained her

Sunday school class of fifteen, little girls last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Charley Hollister spent a shor time in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth McLean and daugh

WHERE MILLIONS ARE MADE. Interesting Letter That May Mean Much to Residents of Janesville.

Probably there is not a reader of the Gazette who has not heard of the fortunes made in the Beaumont oll fields. While the tales of fortunes quickly made are interesting, they really not half as valuable to our readers as the following letter from L. K. Preston, president of the Caswell-Preston Drug Company of Beaumont, one of the largest wholesale and retail houses in Texas.

Mr. Preston writes "Enclosed you will find a letter that came to us unsolicited from J. C. Reeves, 776 Pearl St. I have known Mr. Reeves J. C. Reeves, 770 for several years. He is a reliable man and very happy over his for-

"About four years ago," writes Mr. Reeves, "I lost the hearing in my right car and about three or four months ago my left ear became almost as bad. In fact I was so bad that people had to shout at me to make me hear. I had about given to be present and the gentlemen are up in despair all hopes of ever recovering my hearing when I saw that you recommended Hyomei. I used two bottles and can now hear my watch tick with either ear, and my hearing is now all right. This deafness must have been caused from catarrh, for it is now cured. Hyomel certainly does what you claim for it."

Hyomei has made many cures of catarrh, and in combination with Hy-Janesville and nearby towns, money should it not give quick re- weeks. lief. The complete Hyomei outfit costs but one dollar, while extra bottles can be obtained for fifty cents.

Milton, Dec. 7.—The Free Lecture Course at Milton Cottege, season 1994-5 is as follows: Dec. 17—Prof. dist church will give a social next

and Lola Acheson. of the Ladies' Mislonary Society and the Young Ladies' Society in the U. her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Morgan,

BARKER'S CORNER Barker's Corner, Dec. 5.-The Lad-les' Aid Society meets this week on

Thursday, Dec. S, with Mrs. Moore Havens. Everybody come and help the society as they are getting ready for the fair.

Prayer meeting this week Wedneslay night at W. H. Taylor's. Mr. Sherman and Mr. Simpson who

the first'evening being Dec. 14. It have been holding revival meetings at the V. B. church, closed their meetent. ings Sunday evening.

'Mr. John Flagler and wife spent Hanover, Dec. 5.—T. H. Lentz & Co. are building the annex on to the

Sunday at W. H. Taylor's. Mr. G. A. Griffey called in this vicinity Saturday. Harold Hathorn came to W. H

Taylor's last Thursday. He expects to attend the school in this vicinity this Latter Day Saint meetings were held at O. N. Dutton's Sunday.

Ezra Dutton and crew threshed heir corn last week. Grace Flagler and Mark

Chesebro attended church in this vicinity Sunday evening.
The V. B. church are planning on

Christmas tree Christmas eve. Date Odgen, of Janesville, spent Sunday at Mr. Mike Rabyor's, W. H. Taylor delivered hogs to Mil-A. Seldmore was a caller in Janes-ville Friday.

Mrs. M. Seldmore was a caller in ion Junction Monday.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Dec. 5.—A "Hard Time" social will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush on Saturday evening, Dec. 10. Prizes will be given to the worst dressed man or woman. Everybody must wear an apron. And a fine of 10c will be charged for every collar, ribbon, necktle or jew-elry of any kind. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the Royal Neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honeysett were very pleasantly surprised by their many friends on Monday even-Miss Lizzle Jackson is recovering ing. They will leave in a few days for an extended visit through Scot

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Julia Howell on Wednesday afternoon. Dinner will be served. Everybody welcome. Dr. Nicols, the "eye man," is stop

ping in town now. The funeral of Miss Hazel Worth ing, of Chicago, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chipman, was held from the absence of L. E. Schmidler, who the Christian church on Tuesday at was in Chicago selecting Christmas 2 o'clock. Rev. Chandlier officiating.

dies' Auxiliary will hold their annual fair. The chief feature of the fair will be the "country store." An ex-There will be a Christmas entertainment and tree at the M. E. church Saturday evening, Dec. 24, cellent oyster supper will be served Miss Laura Clark, of Janesville Miss Einel Baker has been obliged Union services at the Christian to resign her position as teacher of church Sunday evening were well at the sixth grade in our public school tended.

> Chair practice will be held in the M. E. church Wednesday evening un-der the leadership of Prof. Karnes.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Chas. Bartlett was a Brodhead visitor a couple of days last week. The Leedle family have moved to

Edgerton for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Miller, who has been visiting relatives at Fall River and other places near there, returned home on Friday.

Clarence Hanan, of Rutland, was a visitor on Friday night and Saturday at the home of Irville Johnson. Miss Belle Rice spent the past week

dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Westwith friends in Evansville.

The Whist Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Lucy Biglow, Burnice Frank Newman where a very pleas-franklin and Cora Morgan will give ant evening was spent. Mrs. Mille Johnson and Fred Miller captured the

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wallace have returned from a visit with the former's parents in the northern part of the state.

A young people's party was held at by his wife, left in an automobile for Paris. The machine was overturned when about ten miles from this place.

Mrs. Belle Gillies, of Janesville, visited relatives last week. Irville Johnson lost a valuable milch cow on Saturday.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Dec. 5.—The annual conference of the Advent Christian churches of Wisconsin will be held here this week, beginning Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, and holding over Sun-

Miss Ruth Bump, of Oregon, spent aturday and Sunday with Miss Minnie Edwards. Mr. Edward Acheson, of Beloit, is

in town this week calling on relatives Miss Blanch Townsend spent Sat-

urday and Sunday in Albany.

Mrs. George Lee, of Evansville, is visiting with her children here this

Miss Jessie Worthing has returned home from Chicago where she has been spending the last two months

Miss Grace Rellly, of Evansville, will the guest of Miss Eva Howard

last week.

There will be no services in the Methodist church next Sunday.

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

East La Prairie, Dec. 7.—Mr. Uriak Terry is very sick and his recovery is doubtful. He is S7 years old. Miss Jessie Scott is on the

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with rates apply to telestate The L. M. B. S. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. John Morton Wednesday, with rates apply to ticket agents Chi-Dec. 14. All members are requested cago & North-Western R'y.

especially invited. Dinner at noon. Harry Finch, Frank Chubbuck and John Stokes entertained corn shredders the last of the week. The La Prairie Grange will give an

other dancing party at the hall Tues day evening, Dec. 13, Miss Dora Haviland commenced school in District No. 3 Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence and
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buck returned to

the recent Illinois trials. omei balm, of catarrhal deafness in their home in South Dakota last The week. They have been visiting rela-Peoples' Drug Company give their tives and friends in Janesville, Shopersonal guarantee to refund the piere and in Period Company refund the piere and La Prairie for a couple of *

> ROCK PRAIRIE. Rock Prarie, Dec. 5.-E. W. Kemp .

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(Continued from Page 1.) child labor and child labor legislation in the several states.

Corporations. When we come to deal with great corporations the need for the government to act directly is far greater than in the case of labor, because great corporations can become such only by engaging in interstate commerce, and inerstate commerce is peculiarly the field of the general government. It is an absurdity to expect to eliminate the abuses in great corporations by state action. It is difficult to be patient with an argument that such matters should be left to the states, because more than one state pursues the policy of creating on easy terms corporations which are never operated within that state at all, but in other states whose laws they ignore. The national government alone can deal adequately with these To try to deal great corporations. with them in an intemperate, destructive or demagogic spirit would in all probability mean that nothing whatever would be accomplished, and with absolute certainty that if anything were accomplished it would be of a harmful nature. The American neople need to continue to show the very qualities that they have shown-that is, moderation, good sense, the earnest desire to avoid doing any damage and yet the quiet determination to proceed, step by step, without halt and without burry, in eliminating or at least in minimizing whatever of mischlef or of evil there is to interstate commerce in the conduct of great corporations. They are acting in no spirit of hostility to wealth, either individual or corporate. They are not against the rich man any more than against the poor man. On the contrary, they are friendly alike toward rich man and toward poor man, provided only that each acts in a spirit of justice and decency toward his fellows. Great corporations are necessary, and only men of great and singular mental power can manage such corporations successfully, and such men must have great rewards. But these corporations should be managed with due regard to the interest of the public as a whole. Where this can be done under the present laws it must be done. Where these laws come short others should be enacted to supplement them.

Bureau of Corporations.

The bureau of corporations has made careful preliminary investigation of many important corporations. It will a special report on the beef industry.

The policy of the bureau is to accomplish the purposes of its creation by co-operation, not antagonism; by making constructive legislation, not destructive prosecution, the immediate object of its inquiries; by conservative investigation of law and fact and by refusal to issue incomplete and hance necessarily inaccurate reports. Its policy being thus one of open inquiry into familiar, according to places for which reau has been able to gain not only the they apply, with the French, German confidence, but, better still, the co-op- or Spaulsh language and should pos-cration, of men engaged in legitimate

The bureau offers to the congress the means of getting at the cost of production of our various great staples of commerce.

Of necessity the careful investigation of special corporations will afford the commissioner knowledge of certain business facts, the publication of which might be an improper infringement of private rights. The method of making he especially given to the currency public the results of these investiga- question and that the standing committions affords, under the law, a means jure the legitimate business of a comindividual superiority and thrift.

judicial decisions on the subject and holder. into the various systems of corporate taxation in use. I call special attention. to the report of the chief of the bureau, and I carnestly ask that the congress merchant marine by appropriate legiscarefully consider the report and rec- lation. ommendations of the commissioner of this subject.

fects the great mass of the people of Kinley, an urgent request for its spethe United States and is national and cial consideration by the congress. not local in its application. It involves people of the different states and beeign governments. I urge that the congress carefully consider whether the urged a place for permanent display of cannot constitutionally be extended to trade center of that empire, under govcover interstate transactions in insur-

Rebutes.

Above all else we must strive to keep the highways of commerce open to all of carrying out these suggestions. on equal terms, and to do this it is necessary to put a complete stop to all rebates. Whether the shipper or the railroad is to blame makes no difference. The rebate must be stopped, the abuses portation of any property in interstate be transported at a less rate than that activity. named in the tariffs published by the carrier must be enforced. While I am cable finally to clothe the interstate reasonable rate to take the lines, the we should take the greatest care about

rulling IT The commission to ITTH effect immediately and to obtain unless and until it is reversed by the court of re

Steamship companies engaged in in terstate commerce and protected in our coastwise trade should be held to strict observance of the interstate com merce act.

[The president here discusses the city of Washington, making numerous recommendations looking to its better government. He asks that laws be passed preventing overcrowding in the tenement districts, for the abolition of blind alleys and the proper housing of the poor. He also recommends changes in the criminal code, and would have wife beaters corporally punished.]

Irrigation. During the two and a half years that have chapsed since the passage of the reclamation act rapid progress has been made in the surveys and examinations of the opportunities for reclamation in the thirteen states and three territories of the arid west. Construction has already been begun on the largest and most important of the irriga tion works, and plans are being completed for works which will utilize the funds now available.

western public land states. They powerfully affect the use and disposal of the public lands. They are of special importance because they preserve the water supply and the supply of timber for domestic purposes and so promote settlement under the reclamation act. Indeed they are essential to the welfare of every one of the great Interests of the west.

I have repeatedly called attention to the confusion which exists in government forest matters because the work is scattered among three independent organizations. As I have recommended, all the forest work of the government should be concentrated in the de partment of agriculture, where the larger part of that work is already The Canyon of the Colorado should be made a national park, and the national park system should include the Yosemite and as many as possible of the groves of giant trees in

Penalona.

The veterans of the civil war have a claim upon the nation such as no other body of our citizens possess. The pension bureau has never in its history amply safeguarded, but the interests of been managed in a more satisfactory manner than is now the case. Consular Service.

Our consular system needs improvement. Salaries should be substituted for fees, and the proper classification, grading and transfer of consular of ficers should be provided. I am not prepared to say that a competitive system of examinations for appointment would work well, but by law it should be provided that consuls should be sess acquaintance with the resources of the United States.

It is desirable to enact a proper national quarantine law.

I call your attention to the great extravagance in printing and binding government publications and especially to the fact that altogether too many of these publications are printed.

Currency. The attention of the congress should tees on the matter in the two houses for the protection of private rights, charged with the duty take up the mat-The congress will have all facts except ter of our currency and see whether it such as would give to another cor- is not possible to secure an agreement | righteousness. Unrighteous wars are poration information which would in- in the business world for bettering the system. The committees should conpetitor and destroy the incentive for sider the question of the retirement of the greenbacks and the problem of se-The bureau has also made exhaustive curing in our currency such elasticity examinations into the legal condition as is consistent with safety. Every under which corporate business is ear- silver dollar should be made by law reried on in the various states, into all deemable in gold at the option of the

> Merchant Marine. I especially commend to your immediate attention the encouragement of our

The growing importance of the orient as a field for American exports drew The business of insurance vitally af- from my predecessor, President Me-

The importance of securing proper a multitude of transactions among the information and data with a view to the enlargement of our trade with Asia tween American companies and for- is undiminished. Our consular representatives in China have strongly power of the bureau of corporations American products in some prominent ernment control and management, as an effective means of advancing our export trade therein. I call the attention of the congress to the desirability

Immigration and Naturalization. In dealing with the questions of immigration and naturalization it is indispensable to keep certain facts ever before the minds of those who share of the private car and private terminal in enacting the laws. First and foretrack and side track systems must be most, let us remember that the quesstopped, and the legislation of the Fif-tion of being a good American has ty-eighth congress which declares it to nothing whatever to do with a man's be unlawful for any person or corpora- birthplace any more than it has to do tion to offer, grant, give, solicit, accept with his creed. In every generation or receive any rebate, concession or from the time this government was discrimination in respect of the trans- founded men of foreign birth have stood in the very foremost rank of or foreign commerce whereby such good citizenship, and that not merely property shall by any device whatever in one but in every field of American

There is no danger of having too many immigrants of the right kind, of the opinion that at present it would but the citizenship of this country be undesirable if it were not impractiwe should keep high the standard of commerce commission with general au- well being among our wageworkers, thority to fix railroad rates, I do be- and therefore we should not admit Here that as a fair security to ship- masses of men whose standards of livpers the commission should be vested ing and whose personal customs and with the power where a given rate has liablts are such that they tend to lower been challenged and after full hearing the level of the American wageworker, found to be unreasonable to decide, sub- and above all we should not admit any ject to judicial review, what shall be a man of an unworthy type. Similarly

refuralization. Fraudulent inturaliza- it should keep prepared, while scrupp- and material prosperity, of working METHODS OF MODERN ART tion, the inturalization of improper. persons, is a curse to our government. and it is the affair of every honest voter, wherever born, to see that no fraudulent voting is allowed, that no fraud in connection with naturalization is permitted.

Revision of Naturalization Laws. There should be a comprehensive revision of the naturalization laws. The should be definitely named by national naturalization may be conferred should be definitely prescribed, publication of impending naturalization applications should be required in advance of their hearing in court, the form and wording of all certificates issued should be uniform throughout the country, and the courts should be required to make returns to the secretary of state at stated periods of all naturalizations conferred.

Not only are the laws relating to naturalization now defective, but those relating to citizenship of the United States ought also to be made the subject of scientific inquiry with a view to probable further legislation. The nower of the government to protect the in-The forest policy of the government tegrity of the elections of its own offiis just now a subject of vivid public cials is inherent and has been recoginterest throughout the west and to the nized and affirmed by repeated decpeople of the United States in general. | larations of the supreme court. There The forest reserves themselves are of is no enemy of free government more extreme value to the present as well dangerous and none so insidious as as to the future welfare of all the the corruption of the electorate. I recommend the enactment of a law directed against bribery and corruption in federal elections.

Delays In Criminal Prosecutions. No subject is better worthy the attention of the congress than that portion of the report of the attorney general dealing with the long delays and the great obstruction to justice experienced in the cases of Beavers, Green and Gaynor and Benson. Were these isolated and special cases I should not call your attention to them, but the difficulties encountered as regards these men who have been indicted for crimi nal practices are not exceptional. They are precisely similar in kind to what occurs again and again in the case of criminals who have sufficient means to enable them to take advantage of a system of procedure which has grown up in the federal courts and which amounts in effect to making the law easy of enforcement against the man who has no money and difficult of enforcement, even to the point of some times securing immunity, as regards the man who has money. At present the interests of the innocent man are the government-that is, the interests of honest administration; that is, the interests of the people-are not recognized as they should be.

[The president discusses the progress of the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico, with recommendations for changes in the present system of government of the first named. He desires to see a delegate from Alaska in

congress.] Foreign Policy. The steady aim of this nation, as of all enlightened nations, should be to strive to bring ever nearer the day when there shall prevail throughout the world the peace of Justice, but there are kinds of peace which are highly undestrable, which are in the long run as destructive as any war. The goal to set before us as a nation. the goal which should be set before all mankind, is the attainment of the peace of justice, of the peace which comes when each nation is not merely safeguarded in its own rights, but scrupulously recognizes and performs its duty toward others. Generally peace tells for righteousness, but if there is conflict between the two then common and unrighteous peace is rare, but both should be shunned. The right of freedom and the responsibility for the exercise of that right cannot be divorced. One of our great poets has well and finely said that freedom is not a gift that tarries long in the hands of cowards. Neither does it tarry long in the hands of those too slothful, too dishonest or too unintelligent to exercise it. The eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty must be exercised sometimes to guard against outside foes, nithough, of course, far more of-ten to guard against our own selfish or

thoughtless shorteomings.

It is our duty to remember that a nation has no more right to do injustice to another nation, strong or weak, than an individual has to do injustice to an other individual: that the same moral law applies in one case as in the other. But we must also remember that it is as much the duty of the nation to guard its own rights and its own inter ests as it is the duty of the individual so to do. Until some method is devised by which there shall be a degree of international control over offending nations it would be a wicked thing for the most civilized powers, for those with most sense of international obligations and with keenest and most generous appreciation of the difference between right and wrong, to disarm. If the great civilized nations of the present day should completely disarm, the result would mean an immediate recrudescence of barbarism in one form or another. Under any circumstances a sufficient armament would have to be kept up to serve the purposes of international police, and until International cohesion and the sense of international duties and rights are far more advanced than at present a nation desirous both of securing respect for itself and of doing good to others must have n force adequate for the work which it feels is allotted to it as its part of the general world duty. Therefore it follows that a self respecting, just and farseeing nation should on the one hand endeavor by every means to aid in the development of the various movements which tend to provide substitutes for war, which tend to render nations in their actions toward one another and indeed toward their own peoples more responsive to the general

lously avoiding wrongdoing itself, to repel any wrong and in exceptional cases to take action which in a more advanced stage of international relations would come under the head of the exercise of the international police.

Arbitration Treatles. We are in every way endeavoring to help on, with cordial good will, every movement which will tend to bring us courts having power to naturalize into more friendly relations with the rest of mankind. In pursuance of this authority, the testimony upon which policy I shall shortly lay before the senate treatles of arbitration with all nowers which are willing to enter into these this period of the world's development to agree to arbitrate all matters, but there are many matters of possible difference between us and other nations which can be thus arbitrated. Furthermore, at the request of the Interparliamentary union, an eminent body composed of practical statesmen from all countries, I have asked the powers to join with this government in a second Hague conference, at which it is hoped that the work already so happily begun at The Hague may be carried some steps further toward completion. This carries out the desire expressed by the first Hague conference itself.

Policy Toward Other Nations Western Hemisphere.

It is not true that the United States feels any land-hunger or entertains any projects as regards the other nations of the western liemisphere save such as are for their welfare. All that this country desires is to see the neighboring countries stable, orderly and prosperous. Any country whose people conduct themselves well can count upon our hearty friendship. If a nation shows that it knows how to act with reasonable efficiency and decency in social and political matters, if it keeps order and pays its obligations, it need fear no interference from the United States. Chronic wrongdoing or an impotence which results in a general loosening of the ties of civilized society may in America, as elsewhere, ultimately require intervention by some civilized nation, and in the western bemisphere the adherence of the United States to the Monroe doctrine may force the United States, however reluctantly, in flagrant cases of such wrongdoing or impotence, to the exercise of an international police power.

Rights of American Citizens Abroad. It is necessary for us firmly to insist up-

on the rights of our own citizens abroad | Pictures of Candidates for Office Musi without regard to their creed or race: without regard to whether they were born here or born abroad. It bas proved very difficult to secure from Russia the right for our Jewish fellow citizen to receive passports and travel through Russian territory. It is a wrong against which we are entitled to protest to refuse him his passport without regard to his conduct and character, merely on racial and religious

The strong arm of the government in enforcing respect for its just rights in international matters is the navy of the United States. I most carnestly recommend that there be no halt in the work of upbuilding the American-navy. We have undertaken to hulld the isthmian canal. We have undertaken to secure for ourselves our just share in if the fellow was only running for the trade of the orient. We have undertaken to protect our citizens from improper treatment in foreign lands. We continue steadily to insist on the application of the Monroe doctrine to the western hemisphere. Unless our attitude in these and all similar matters is to be a mere boastful sham we cannot afford to abandon our myal programme. Our voice is now potent for peace and is so potent because we governorship because, in his campaign our fealty is due first to the cause of are not afraid of war. But our prot- portraits, he wore one o' them doubleestations upon hebalf of neither receive nor deserve the slight- I mean—them chains that make it look est attention if we were impotent to make them good.

The Army.

Within the last three years the United States has set an example in disarmament where disarmament was proper. By law our army is fixed at maximum of 100,000 and a minimum of 60,000 men. When there was insurable, in the event of some sudden and knees in his pants. emergency, to put into the field one first class army corps, which should be, as a whole, at least the equal of any body of troops of like number belonging to any other nation.

Great progress has been made in protecting our coasts by adequate fortifiwith sufficient guns. should, however, pay much more heed than at present to the development of an extensive system of floating mines for use in all our more important harbors. These mines have been proved to be a most formidable safeguard against hostile fleets.

The Philippines.

In the Philippine Islands there has been during the past year a continuation of the steady progress which has obtained ever since our troops definitely got the upper hand of the insurgents. The Philippine people, or, to speak more accurately, the many tribes and even races sundered from one another more or less sharply who go to make up the people of the Philippine Islands, contain many elements of good, and some elements which we have a right to hope stand for prog- lumps are broken open, and the fish, perress. At present they are utterly in-capable of existing in Independence at all or of building up a civilization of if just removed from its supposedly natheir own. I firmly believe that we can help them to rise higher and higher in the scale of civilization and of capacity for self government, and I most earnestly hope that in the end they will be able to stand, if not en-tirely alone, ret in some such relation tirely alone, yet in some such relation to the United States as Cuba now stands. This end is not yet in sight. and it may be indefinitely postponed if our people are foolish enough to turn the attention of the Filipinos away

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for a stable, orderly and just govern ment, and toward foolish and dangerous intrigues for a complete independence for which they are as yet totally unflt.

On the other hand, our people must keep steadily before their minds the fact that the justification for our stay in the Philippines must ultimately rest chiefly upon the good we are able to do in the islands. I do not overlook the fact that in the development of our interests in the Pacific occan and along its coasts the Philippines have played and will play an important part and that our interests have been serv ed in more than one way by the pos-session of the islands. But our chief reason for continuing to hold them must be that we ought in good faith to try to do our share of the world's work, and this particular piece of work has been imposed upon us by the re sults of the war with Spain. We are endeavoring to develop the natives themselves so that they shall take an ever increasing share in their own gov ernment, and, as far as is prudent, we are already admitting their representatives to a governmental equality with our own. There are commissioners Judges and governors in the islands who are Filipinos and who have exactly the same share in the government of the Islands as have their colleagues who are Americans, while in the lower ranks, of course, the great majority of the public servants are Filipinos. Within two years we shall be trying the experiment of an elective lower house in the Philippine legislature. If the Filipinos act with wisdom and self restraint, if they show that they are capable of electing a legislature which In its turn is capable of taking a sane and efficient part in the actual work of government, they can rest assured that a full and increasing measure of rec ognition will be given them,

Every measure taken concerning the slands should be taken primarily with a view to their advantage. We should certainly give them lover tariff rates on their exports to the United States, If this is not done it will be a wrong to extend our shipping laws to them. I earnestly hope for the immediate ennetment into law of the legislation now pending to encourage American capital to seek investment in the is lands in railroads, in factories, in plantations and in humbering and mining.

POLITICAL PHOTOGRAPHY.

Be Plain and Free from Foppishness.

"If I could photograph a presidential candidate with a cigarette in his mouth I'd guarantee him defeat, no matter how strong might be his party.

The speaker, a photographer, thumped the table with his fist, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Then he resumed:

"If I could photograph him with his hair parted in the middle, or with his trousers rolled up, or with a full dress evening suit on, he'd be defeated again. "Why? Because, by Jingo, the people of these United States won't stand no nonsense. They want for their representatives plain men, not whippersnap-

pers. There ain't a farmer in America

that would vote for a cigarette smoker municipal night watchman. "By the same token, the plain people—and the plain people make up the majority-don't believe in parting the hair in the middle, nor rolling up the trousers, nor wearing swallertails. They'd turn down at the nolls any man

"Why, I know a man that lost a barreled watch-chains-von know what as if you had a watch in each pocket.

whose public photo showed that he

Indulged in any such triffin' practices.

"I know another man that lost a mayoralty because his campaign photo showed him with a plaid suit on. Candidates, in their pictures, must always wear black. Black proves their seri-

ous-mindedness, you know, "Every political party has a amn whose main duty it is to pass on the rection in the Philippines we kept the campaign photos that go out, This army at the maximum. Peace came in fellow always sees to it that the candithe Philippines, and now our army date's pictures represent him as a plain has been reduced to the minimum at farmerlike sort of chap, with no nonwhich it is possible to keep it with due | sense about his hair or whiskers, no regard to its efficiency. We should be jewelry, a cheap, ill-fittin black suit,

"It is plain pictures like them that make votes."

Tobacco Growing in Ireland. Although it is Illegal to grow tobacco in the British Isles, Col. Everard, with the permission of the chancellor of the exchequer, has been experimenting at Randalstown, County Meath, and it is said that there is quite good hope of a new industry being found for Ireland in this branch of culture, Prof. J. N Harper, of the University of Kentucky, an expert on the weed, declares that the crop is as good as anything that Kentucky and Virginia can grow. moisture of the Irish climate is claimed to be admirable for tobacco growing, and the Emerald Isle also affords plenty of the right kind of soil.-London

Digging for Fish.

The natives of certain parts of India are in the habit every year, in the summer, of digging in the dry river banks for fish, which they dig out by hundreds. just as they would potatoes. The mud haps eight or ten inches long, will always be found alive, and often frisky, as Uvo element—the water.

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Ship Set Afire in Order to Obtain Real-

their canvases realistic. Imagine the

difficulty of painting a ship on fire when

one has never seen the reality. This

once happened to an artist who had

been commissioned to paint four plc-

tures of the sea fight between Russia and Turkey. The patron who had or-

dered the pictures was Count Alexy

Orloff, and they were to commemorate

the victories of the vessels under his

command. As the artist had never seen

a ship on fire he feared that he might

not do justice to the subject. When he

told his misgivings to the count the

count gave orders that a 74-gun ship

should be set on fire, and as the flames

devoured the ship the artist olickly

Melssonler was the most conscien

tious man in his work and spared no

expense or time to get the desired effect.

This accounts for the terrible realisms

to be seen in his canvases. When paint-

ing the picture "Napoleon in 1814" he

needed a model of the snowy roads. On

a large wooden tray he modeled from

clay the scene he wished to paint. The

ruts and horses' hoofprints were care-

fully formed, and the whole sprinkled

with sait to give the snowy roads the

when visiting his studio one day

laughed heartly at the model. "Why

didn't you go to Russia and paint from

horses' hoofs just as you have repre-

sented them." It was also Melssonier

who bought a wheat field and had a

squadron of cavelry dash through it

wheat fell under horses' feet and paint

Another artist who shows most re-

allstic effects in his work tells how he

reached the end in view by taking in-

ture of Wellington on the field of Wa-

boots of Wellington must have been

through the mud till his top boots were

well spattered. These natural mud

splashings were then transferred to the

Sudden Deaths.

dangerous because so decep-

the kidney-poison-ed blood will at-

the result of kid-

ney disease. If kidney trouble is

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